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Forecast:

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Health Probe Told:

Medical Care Basic Right

G. E. Mortimore's series of articles on medical care, "Twentieth Century Challenge," has been interrupted for a report on the sitting of the Royal Commission on Health Services in Victoria yesterday. The series resumes tomorrow.

Strachan Plan Covers All

By G. E. MORTIMORE

Tax-financed medical care for every Canadian was urged by British Columbia New Democratic Party leader Robert Strachan in a brief to the royal commission on health services in Victoria yesterday.

In three hours of talk and cross-questioning by the seven-member commission, the opposition leader described access to medical care as a "basic human right" and recommended a compulsory federal-provincial plan which would cover all citizens for the following services:

All hospital care, including psychiatric and tuberculosis; complete medical, dental and optical care; X-ray and laboratory services, drugs, artificial limbs, appliances, ambulance service.

From Taxes
He recommended that the plan be financed from taxes, not from premiums.

Mr. Strachan recommended public ownership of drug manufacturing and wholesaling, to supply drugs at cost.

Victoria city manager Cecil C. Wyatt and medical health officer Dr. J. L. M. Whitebread outlined an old people's health charter which included demands for more rehabilitation hospital centres, stricter supervision of boarding homes, a periodic health check of chronic and boarding home patients, well-being clinics and more staff to administer a home-care program.

Fluorides Urged

Victoria dentists, among other things, urged fluoridation by provincial vote without plebiscite, and time off from school for children to have their teeth repaired.

Mr. Strachan told the British Columbia government for failing to appear before the commission and issued a reminder that Premier Bennett and Health Minister Eric Martin had publicly stated B.C.'s willingness to join in a federal-provincial health plan.

Some observers had expected the provincial government to present a brief which would spell out B.C.'s plans in detail.

Nothing Filed

An earlier agenda for the one-day Victoria hearing had listed the government as presenting two briefs, one from the health department, the other from the social welfare department.

But the deadline for presentation of briefs passed, and nothing from B.C. was filed. Commissioners refused comment on the fact that B.C. was the only province that had so far not entered a brief.

Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Newfoundland, Prince

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ROBERT STRACHAN
... care for all



FRANK HOWARD
... waste of time

Other Probe Stories

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New Deal Urged For Aged

Fluoridation 'Without Vote'

Women Want Drug Watch

Check Up On Food

Health Probers 'Hatchet Men' Commons Told

OTTAWA (CP)—The royal commission on health care is a waste of time, money and effort as far as a national health plan is concerned, Frank Howard (CCF-Skeena) said Monday.

It contains "hatchet men for the government" and shows no definite sincere desire to find facts, Mr. Howard declared, as the Commons resumed the interrupted debate on the Speech from the Throne.

Mr. Howard called the commission study a subterfuge to conceal the government's bad record on a comprehensive pre-paid medical care plan. He said he can see Prime Minister Diefenbaker, operating by "Machiavellian principles," making more promises year after year.

Forgotten, discarded or broken were election campaign

pledges to include tuberculosis, sanatoria, mental hospitals and payments on hospital depreciation, Mr. Howard said.

That meant that hospital-care payments were being made to only 60 per cent of Canadians since mental hospitals and sanatoria accounted for 40 per cent of hospital bed space.

NORTH AMERICA LAGS

Canada and the United States—with the highest standards of living in the world—lag behind 39 or 40 other countries in assuring medical care free of financial fret or worry to its citizens Mr. Howard said.

Smokes Draw Fire

Cyril Shefford, who used to be a three-pack-a-day man, yesterday urged strong measures to impress upon people the dangers of cigarettes.

"We cannot pride ourselves in our actions in allowing radio and television to glorify cigarettes then turn around and dime for the heart and cancer funds," the Social Credit MLA for Omineca told the legislature.

"If it wasn't for cigarettes,

these funds wouldn't require so much money," he said.

Mr. Shefford urged that the government show a film to all school children illustrating the dangers of smoking.

But he was forced to quit as a result of a growth on his tongue and he's been happy every since.

The member quoted statistics to show that the chances of dying between 35 and 45 were one in 23 for heavy smokers compared to one in 80 for nonsmokers.

of course but we can't do anything too severe in pointing out the dangers to those who smoke."

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Challenge To Bobbies

Backing his plea that city police should wear "bobby" helmets during the tourist season, AM. Geoffrey Edgelow appeared on Douglas Street yesterday in kilted boots and deerstalker cap and challenged to Const. Frank Coll. He figures that if every member of city police force wore a helmet for one day it would span the tourist season. —(Colonist photo)

Driver Hurt

An accident on Tillicum Road near Ker at about 12:40 a.m. today sent Peter Dootson, 4216 Wilkinson Road, to St. Joseph's Hospital with multiple lacerations.

Spanish police said Dootson's car apparently went out of control, crossed to the wrong side of Tillicum, went through a ditch and crashed into Kingdom Hall. The driver was found lying near the ditch.

Relief Payments 'Kill Initiative'

By PETER BRUTON

Welfare Minister Wesley Black said yesterday the government is trying to find some "intelligent solution" to the problem of people on social assistance.

"We can only help people to the degree they are willing to help themselves," he told the legislature.

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He indicated that after a recipient had been on social assistance for six months he lost all initiative to help himself.

CASES INCREASE

Despite a pick-up in the economy and a drop in unemployment the number of social assistance cases is on the increase, said Mr. Black.

"In the last fiscal year the gross expenditure was \$51,470,400—nearly \$1,000,000 a week—and this was an increase of over \$11,500,000 over that of the previous year," he said. "I admit that's gross (including federal contributions) but does it really matter whether you take it out of your right pocket or your left pocket? It still comes out of the same pair of pants."

ACROSS CANADA

At Dec. 31, 1960 there were 61,341 social assistance cases in the province, he said. A year later the number was 63,542.

Mr. Black said it wasn't just a B.C. problem but one which occurred across Canada.

"There's no point in us running around insulting one another over this," Mr. Black stated. "That type of thing does little to solve these very great problems."

'CHISELLERS'

This was an apparent reference to recent opposition criticisms of the government's welfare policies.

Mr. Black admitted there were some "chisellers" on social assistance.

But he said these were a very small minority.

"Let's have a study," called David Barrett (NDP-CCF-Dowdery).

"We're studying all the time, my friend," said the minister.

It's 'Go' for Glenn

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Everything was "go" early today for a launching of John Glenn—the first American who hopes to experience an earth-orbital flight.

"It looks good," a Project Mercury spokesman said after a check

of the weather downrange and a look at shifting cloud cover over the Cape. The final stages of launch preparations were in progress at press time, raising hopes that Glenn's much-delayed takeoff could come between 4:30 a.m. and 5:30 a.m. Pacific time.

Argue Walkout Betrayal Says Douglas

REGINA (CP) — T. C. (Tommy) Douglas, national leader of the New Democratic Party, said Monday Hazen Argue's reason for resigning from the party "is nothing more than a smoke-screen to cover up his abject betrayal of his friends and his political party."

Mr. Douglas said in an interview that Mr. Argue "saw no labor bogey men in the NDP organization and administration until he was beaten by me" in last summer's leadership contest.

'SMALL CLIQUE'

Mr. Argue, CCF member of the House of Commons for 17 years and CCF-NDP leader in Parliament, resigned Sunday because, he said, the party has "become the tool of a small labor clique."

Before leaving yesterday by plane for Ottawa, the MP for Assiniboine said half the eight CCF members of Parliament were "disillusioned" and he expected other members of the group would follow his lead.

'NO OBJECTION'

Mr. Douglas said the NDP constitution had been worked out carefully by a group of party leaders which included Mr. Argue, and Mr. Argue "saw no objection to the participation of trade unions at that time."

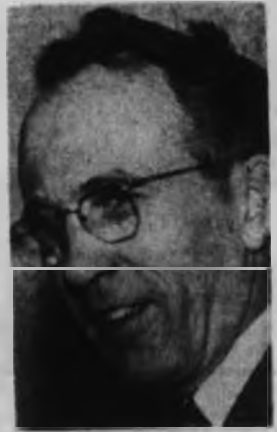
CCF Premier W. S. Lloyd of Saskatchewan said "people will have to draw their own conclusions" on Mr. Argue's resignation.

"I think that anything Mr. Argue does or says at this point must be viewed against the context of what happened in the last six months and in the year before that six months."

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HAZEN ARGUE
... disillusioned



T. C. DOUGLAS
... smoke-screen

Feuding Leaders On Same Plane

WINNIPEG (CP)—New Democratic Party leader T. C. Douglas and Hazen Argue spent a chill few minutes in Winnipeg's airport terminal Monday, answering questions and studiously avoiding one another.

The two men said that their presence aboard the same Ottawa-bound Trans-Canada Airlines Vanguard was pure coincidence.

Argue Spurning Label—for Now

OTTAWA (CP) — Saying public opinion "has been so good it is hard to believe," Hazen

Argue, who quit the New Democratic Party Sunday, told reporters last night he has no plans "at this time" to seek a place among Liberal MPs in the Commons.

"I might discuss the general question of where I will sit in the Commons with the Speaker tomorrow," he said.

Mr. Argue said he has not decided whether he will go into the Commons chamber today. He expected to look for new office space and go through his papers.

Although Mr. Argue said he had no immediate plans to enter Liberal ranks, he stated bluntly that "I'm not going into the provincial field" when reporters asked whether Saskatchewan Liberal leader Ross Thatcher had offered him provincial Liberal backing and a provincial cabinet post should the Liberals defeat the CCF-NDP government of the Prairie province.

Office Locks Changed

OTTAWA (CP) — The locks on the doors to Hazen Argue's office here were changed Sunday about the same time as he was announcing in Regina his resignation from the CCF-New Democratic Party.

Members of his staff arriving for work in the morning were unable to enter the office.

A staff member said the locks were changed by a secretary, acting on instructions from Mr. Argue.



Isolated Flood Victims Queue Up for Food

Urgently-needed food for long line of evacuees from Wilhelmshurg, Germany, isolated suburb of flood-stricken Hamburg, was provided yesterday at open-air distribution centre. Similar scenes occurred throughout northern Europe after weekend storm which took more than 200 lives. See Page 3.—(AP Photofax.)

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Plot to Upset Medical Care Plan Alleged

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Edward Island, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta have all submitted briefs. Of the remaining two, only Quebec is not expected to file a brief.

Massive Brief

The commission moves on to Vancouver today for hearings which are expected to last the remainder of the week. Thirty-eight briefs are scheduled for presentation, including a massive brief from B.C. Division, Canadian Medical Association.

"Is there anyone here to speak for the province of British Columbia?" asked the chairman, Hon. Emmett Hall, chief justice of Saskatchewan, as the commission opened its first B.C. hearing in the lower lounge of the Empress Hotel.

"I regret there is no one here from the government of B.C. to welcome the commission," Mr. Strachan said.

"That may not be completely accurate," the chairman said. "I did have a few minutes with Mr. Bennett and he said we were most welcome to B.C." "I would like to put on record the thinking of the present government," the B.C. opposition leader said. "There is no major difference of opinion between the opposition and the government."

'Equal Share'

He quoted statements by Premier Bennett and Health Minister Martin at two Dominion-provincial conferences, promising that B.C. would join in a health program when federal aid was offered.

Mr. Bennett's statement recommended "the immediate desirability of a health program adaptable to the requirements of individual provinces; that such a plan make provision for medical, hospital, dental, pharmaceutical services, and that the federal government should share equally in the cost of such a health program... that may be adopted by a province to meet its special requirements."

Second Thoughts?

Mr. Martin's more detailed statement in 1956 had also included home nursing care, and "certain drugs, prescriptions, artificial limbs and appliances"—the cost to be borne equally by federal and provincial governments.

Mr. Martin had recommended step-by-step implementation of a medical care program.

The government's absence from the commission's hearings led some observers to wonder whether the government had been having second thoughts. Robert Thompson, national Social Credit leader, has been speaking in favor of voluntary health insurance carried at least partly by commercial insurance companies.

Asked by reporters afterwards why the government had not presented a brief, Health Minister Martin said:

"I didn't think it was necessary. Was it?"

Mr. Strachan told the commission that "necessary legislation must spell out clearly the fact that the patient's right to health services is an enforceable legal right and must ensure that no person eligible for medical care can be refused..."

Other points in his brief were:

"The medical profession should not have either the moral or the legal right to obstruct or defeat a national or provincial medical care plan." (A 1936 health insurance law in B.C. failed when doctors refused to put it into effect. It is still on the statute books.)

Free Choice

Patients must have free choice of doctor.

"No third party such as a private insurance or ambulance company should be allowed to profit from a health scheme."

"The medical profession should be treated fairly, must be given complete medical freedom, and must receive adequate compensation. Deterrent fees should not be considered. Patients must not be deterred from consulting a doctor in the early stage of disease. If any deterrents are necessary, they should be limited to token payments for drugs or other supplies."

"There must be no subsidies paid to existing plans such as MSA. These plans should be absorbed into the national or provincial scheme."

'Economic Waste'

"Administration of health plans should be left to provincial governments with the federal government sharing costs."

"Provincial administration by a body responsible to legislature."

Government held for training doctors and for research. "Canada can not afford the economic waste caused by sickness which amounted to 20,228,000 man-days... in 1960."

Similar Lines

A health plan should be financed on similar lines to hospital insurance. Nationally it should be part of an overall social security scheme. A B.C. medical care plan would cost roughly \$40,000,000, but "this would not be \$40,000,000 of new money, as the public is paying almost that amount for the present inadequate coverage."

A medical care plan for British Columbia should be put into effect immediately pending the creation of a national plan.

"We have compulsory examination plans, compulsory hospital insurance, compulsory income tax, compulsory education, and we are compelled in B.C. to take telephone services from one company; therefore the argument that compulsory health insurance is wrong has no validity."

Three Ways

"The argument that a minute percentage of patients will abuse a health scheme is no... reason to deny care to the balance of the population."

Of the three possible ways of paying doctors—fee-for-service, capitation (so much per head per year) or salary, he thought fee-for-service and capitation the best.

"A government scheme would not interfere in any manner of his leaving" the NDP.

CLC vice-president Stanley Knowles, a CCF MP for 13 years and a prime mover in the NDP founding, said Mr. Argue "made charges he himself knows to be false."

Martin Kellin, president of the National Social Credit Association and leader of the Saskatchewan Social Credit Party, said Mr. Argue's resignation was "no real surprise."

Mr. Kellin said, "There had been evidence of his dissatisfaction. It was only a question of when."

Following yesterday's caucus, the new parliamentary leader, W. C. Herridge, said the party will close ranks and intensify its efforts. He said he does not think Mr. Argue's defection will hurt the party in the long run.

Coldwell Grieves Over 'Defection'

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month period." Premier Lloyd said.

D. G. Stuart, president of the Saskatchewan Liberal Association, said "I presume if Mr. Argue wants to sit with the Liberals he would be welcome if he embraced and supported Liberal policy, principle and philosophy."

TRUST BETRAYED

M. J. Coldwell, CCF national leader until 1960 when Mr. Argue succeeded him, said Mr. Argue "betrayed a trust." He had pledged his support to the new party at the founding convention and had said "you may be sure I will never let you down."

He said he was "astounded and grieved both by the defection of Mr. Argue and the

Argue Unstable Says Strachan

Resignation of Hazen Argue from the New Democratic Party "shows him an unstable person, and it in all probability was because of this instability that the NDP convention rejected him as national leader," British Columbia NDP-CCF leader Robert Strachan said yesterday.

Premier Bennett had no comment on the former national CCF leader's defection, but observers noted that the premier himself had once defected from the Conservatives in Coalition by walking a cross the floor of the House, later to become a Social Credit member.

'GREAT COURAGE'

"Regardless of his motives, Mr. Argue's action is an act of great political courage. I deplore any attempt by NDP spokesmen in B.C. to blame Mr. Argue's resignation on some

inferred deal with the Liberal party," B.C. Liberal leader Ray Perrault said.

'NOT UNEXPECTED'

"For months now it has been obvious that not only Mr. Argue, but other members of the NDP in the House of Commons have been unhappy with the structure of the New Democratic Party. For this reason Mr. Argue's resignation was not unexpected by the Liberals," Mr. Perrault said.

'SORRY FOR PEOPLE'

Mr. Strachan said Mr. Argue's allegations about the NDP are completely false. "The NDP was founded by people from all walks of life, including 300 farmers," Mr. Strachan explained.

"I am not sorry for Hazen Argue. I am sorry for the people he has let down so badly," Mr. Strachan said.

Your Good Health

Blue Spot After an Injection Is Harmless Ooze from Vein

By JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: My aunt recently had her annual check-up, which included an injection. This time the area in which the needle was inserted became blue as if bruised, and she gets a prickling sensation. Could there be a bit of broken needle in the arm?—M. S.

I doubt it. Steel is much stronger than human flesh. Sometimes a needle may break. But not often.

When it does, the "snap" is instantly apparent to the hand (doctor's or technician's) that holds the needle. And if it weren't, the fact would be apparent as soon as the needle is withdrawn.

AIMED AT VEIN

What causes the bruised appearance? Also the prickling sensation?

The needle usually is aimed

at a vein. As the needle is withdrawn, the vein often tends to bleed for a few seconds. That is why we apply pressure for a brief time, or ask the patient to press a wad of cotton at that point briefly.

If the pressure is not kept on for a few moments, there can be a bit of leakage of blood from the vein before it seals itself. As little as a drop or two of blood can cause a bruised look. This leaked blood accumulates under the skin and looks blue. In addition, it may result in the prickling sensation.

It's not worth worrying about, any more than a black and blue spot is worth worrying about.

Dear Dr. Molner: We have a water conditioner. Recently I heard that this "soft" water is harmful for drinking. Is it true?—Mrs. W. R.

No, it's not harmful. The

only exception is that some people (with heart or kidney disease) may be on low-salt diets. For them, the amount of sodium (a constituent of salt) in the soft water may be contrary to their diet.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have a heart condition and was told by a friend to avoid eating tongue, liver and heart. Do these have any effect on the heart?—Mrs. W. E. S.

No. It's true, however, that tongue may contain a good deal of hidden fat, and that liver contains fat and cholesterol, and hence may be avoided by people who are on strict diets.

Don't be concerned about particular foods unless your doctor advises you. A thin person with heart trouble (yes, it happens) may be urged to eat more of some foods that the fat person with heart trouble is told to avoid.

The Weather

FEBRUARY 28, 1962

Clear. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Monday's sunshine, 9 hours 18 minutes; precipitation, nil.

Recorded Temperature
High 50 Low 30

Forecast Temperature
High 48 Low 35
Sunrise 7:15 Sunset 5:41

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly clear. Little change in temperature. Winds northerly 15. Monday's high and low at Nanaimo, 53 and 33; precipitation, nil. Forecast high and low, 48 and 32.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Clear. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 48 and 33.

TEMPERATURES

	Min	Max	Prev.
Vancouver	30	50	48
Victoria	32	52	50
Seattle	35	55	53
Portland	38	58	56
San Francisco	40	60	58
Los Angeles	45	65	63
Phoenix	50	70	68
San Diego	55	75	73
Las Vegas	60	80	78
Albuquerque	65	85	83
Denver	70	90	88
Chicago	75	95	93
New York	80	100	98
Washington	85	105	103
London	90	110	108
Paris	95	115	113
Rome	100	120	118
Moscow	105	125	123
U.S. Average	45	65	63

Ship Calendar

Ship	Destination	Day
HMCS Miramichi	Victoria	Today
HMCS St. Lawrence	Victoria	Today
HMCS St. John	Victoria	Today
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German Floods Claim 232

Sugar Short -In Cuba!

HAVANA (Reuters) — Sugar, the staple product of Cuba, has joined the list of foodstuffs in "temporary" short supply here.

Ernesto "Che" Guevara, minister of industries, blames the shortage on "a slight lack of co-ordination by the ministry of internal trade."

Battered Riot City Faces Food Shortage

GEORGETOWN (Reuters) — British Guiana—bruised by a six-day general strike that provoked riots, looting and burning—began to struggle back to normal Monday. British troops stood by.

In Guiana To Help -Regier

GEORGETOWN (CP) — Erhart Regier, socialist member of the Canadian House of Commons, said here he is not in British Guiana to advocate any particular economic or political views but to see how best he could help the country.

He was replying to an attack in the Georgetown Sunday Chronicle telling him "not to abuse Guianese hospitality and generosity and not tempt them."

U.S. Spurs Cuban Exiles

GUATEMALA CITY (AP)—A group of Cuban exiles in Guatemala is organizing an army to seek the overthrow of Fidel Castro.

However, it is still on paper and cannot mobilize unless it gets U.S. weapons, which the U.S. refuses.

NO TRAINING

Best information is that no Cuban exiles are being trained here under arms at this time.

Guatemala was a training area for the abortive rebel invasion of Cuba last April.

A civilian spokesman said the organization has "all the men we need" for an attack throughout the continent waiting for the signal.

HAMBURG (AP)—West German soldiers labored Monday night to repair North Sea dikes broken in weekend floods that left 232 known dead and property damage which might total 1,000,000,000 marks (\$250,000,000).

As many as 100 persons were reported still missing as water drained slowly from debris-strewn cities and farms.

Hard-hit Hamburg, West Germany's biggest city, reported 208 bodies recovered. Bremen counted seven dead, the state of Lower Saxony 11 and

Schleswig-Holstein one, and five West German soldiers were reported killed in rescue work.

TOLL MAY RISE

A Hamburg city spokesman said the death toll could be expected to rise. The primary interest now, he said, is "taking care of the living."

About 40,000 of Hamburg's 1,800,000 people were still homeless. Others remained stranded in water-ringed houses. Bremen counted 2,000 refugees. In Lower Saxony 4,000 had to be evacuated.

WATER FLOWN IN

The West German armed forces flew 10,000 containers of water to people whose normal supplies were contaminated.

Dike repairs took priority. Most of the 25,000 soldiers sent on disaster service were assigned to this task. More than 500,000 sandbags were flown in.

AT HALF-MAST

Throughout West Germany flags flew at half-staff. Communities collected clothing and money for relief work. Labor unions and churches offered funds. Private companies contributed goods.

'Tariff Policies Hit Smelters'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The tariff policies of the European Common Market have undermined the U.S. lead and zinc quota policy and aggravated the problems of the smelting industry, six smelters said yesterday in a brief filed with the tariff commission.

The government has taken over food distribution and imposed price controls after strike-inspired fires Friday destroyed a large proportion of the capital's food stocks.

The strike was sparked by an austerity budget introduced by Premier Cheddi Jagan.

France Demands Ban on A-Arms

PARIS (UPI) — President de Gaulle has told Premier Khrushchev the four nuclear powers should destroy and ban all nuclear weapons.

New Terror Follows 'Cease Fire'

PARIS (UPI) — The French government announced yesterday that France and the Algerian rebels had reached a ceasefire agreement in Algeria. But the rebels later jolted French officials by saying the peace talks were not completed.

Despite the confusion, the outlawed Secret Army Organization launched a new campaign of terror in Algeria to support its demand that Algeria remain French. In Algiers, a jeering European mob burned a car ambushed by SAO commandos. There were more bombings, kidnappings and murders.

TUNIS, Tunisia (UPI) — The Algerian government—in exile called a cabinet meeting today to discuss a French-rebel ceasefire. Government sources indicated any final action would have to await parliamentary approval.

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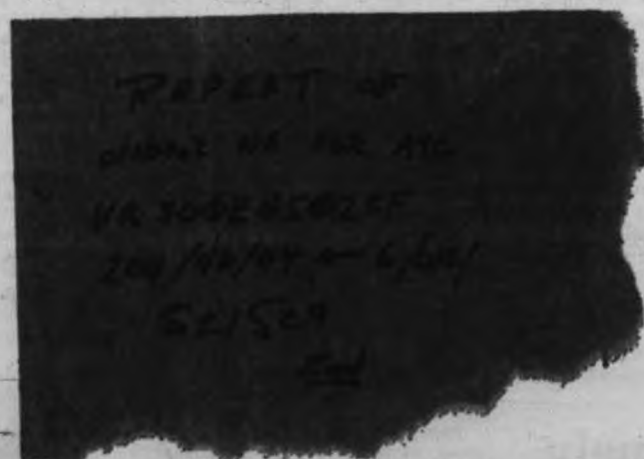
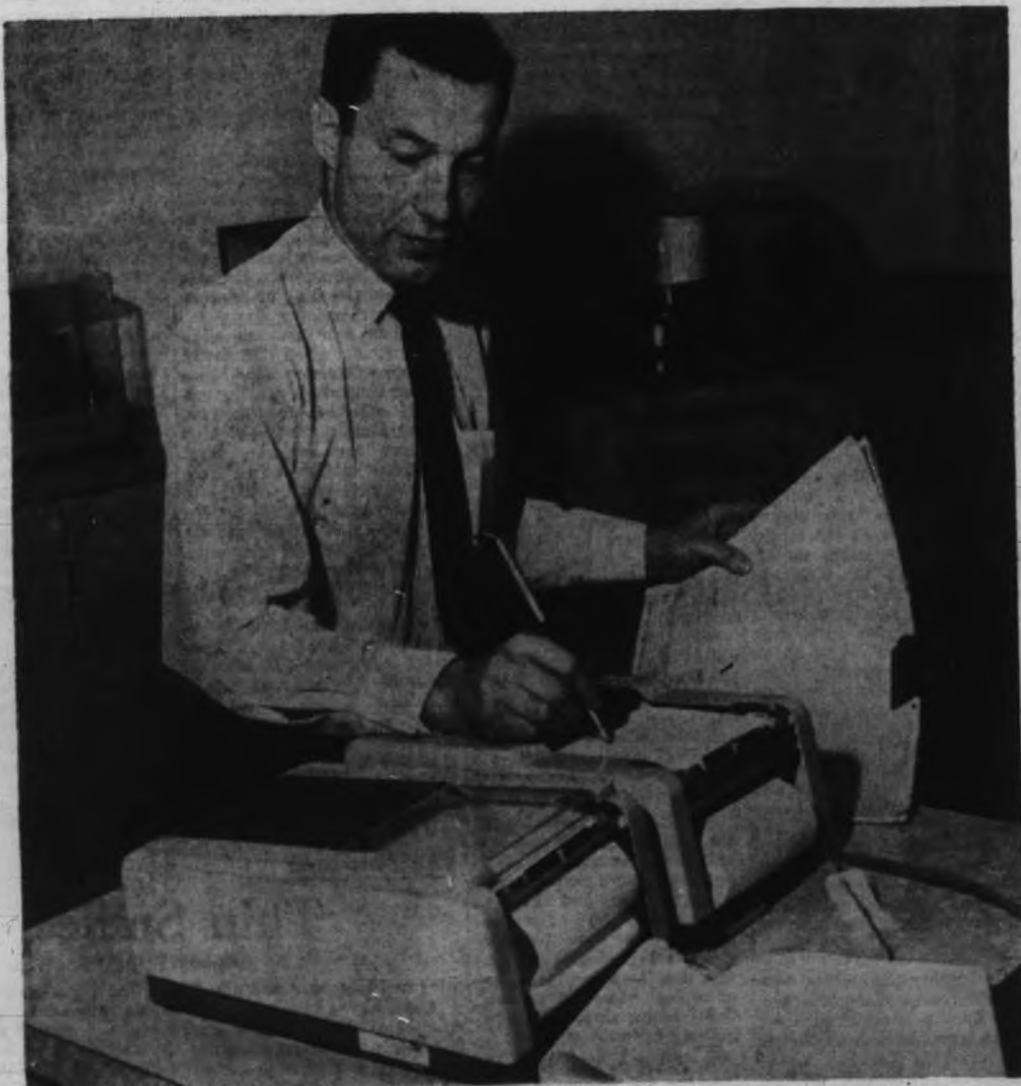
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A Stunning Blow

THE FLEDGLING New Democratic Party has been dealt a serious—perhaps fatal—blow by Mr. Hazen Argue's abrupt and stunning resignation. Coming as this does from the party's parliamentary House leader and a veteran CCF member of 17 years' standing the move carries wide significance.

Though it cannot be said his action will precipitate the disintegration of the NDP it will unquestionably remove it as a major threat in the forthcoming federal election.

Mr. Argue's reasons fulfill fears expressed during the formative period of the NDP, that in merging the labor and farming interests were irreconcilable and that party power would pass from the hands of the political parent, the CCF, to the CLC. According to Mr. Argue that is what has happened.

The former CCF House leader says that the NDP has "become the tool of a small labor clique and is effectively under their domination and control." This control, he says, rests with three men—the leaders of three major international unions (United Packinghouse Workers of America, United Steelworkers of America, and the United Auto Workers Union), all affiliated with the Canadian Labor Congress.

The obvious inference is that such control constitutes a threat of the introduction of American labor politics into the Canadian parliamentary scene.

So much has this early dominance of the NDP by its labor wing become evident that Mr. Argue warns farmers to avoid the NDP "like the plague."

There is little question that the former staunch CCF advocate will be the recipient of no little vilification as a result of his action—this in fact has already begun—but rank and file members of the NDP will not overlook that he has been the No. 2 man of the party, one of its main architects and chief defenders, and until now its House leader in the Commons. His defection must be viewed accordingly, and not as the disgruntlement of a minor member of the party.

Mr. Argue patently has become disillusioned, and from his knowledgeable and inside position within the party watched the development of labor control with extreme alarm. It would be no light matter for such a dedicated CCF leader to arrive at the decision to resign. Only the gravest considerations would force him to such a step.

As Mr. Argue sees it "the CCF as we have known it has now ceased to exist," and "with a thorough knowledge of dangers within the NDP" he can no longer support the New Democratic Party.

This resignation by a veteran of 17 years as a CCF MP puts in major perspective the trends growing uppermost in the NDP and the control being assumed by the labor elements in the CCF-CLC merger.

Mr. Tom Uphill

MR. TOM UPHILL is dead, but the memory of him will linger as long as the people who knew him survive, and the legends of him after that. He was a unique contribution to the social fabric of British Columbia.

For forty years, from 1920 to 1960 as Independent Labor member for Fernie, Mr. Uphill fought in the legislature for the welfare of his fellow citizens, particularly working men, in the tradition of the Welsh-born coal miner and miners' union official that he earlier was.

He was blunt and outspoken. He was impatient of pretence and even of the niceties of parliamentary procedure. He was warm-hearted and loved fun, and in his long term of service in the assembly he won a special place for himself. Tom Uphill wasn't expected to obey all the rules all the time, and if he had, it would have been a disappointing session.

For all the seriousness of his purpose, it was this happy, homespun quality that marked the man and endeared him to his fellow legislators, his constituents and indeed the whole province.

Only a few days before Mr. Uphill's death, Mr. Leo Nimsick reported to the legislature that "he would have liked to attend the session this year, but he is not very well physically. But he still carries a sense of humor and is always ready to joke."

At the same time, Mr. Nimsick suggested that some recognition should be made of his long service, perhaps a photograph in a legislative buildings corridor and the bestowal of his name on an appropriate building in Fernie.

It is a pity that some such honor was not paid Tom Uphill during the 37 years of his life. Now he has gone, it is still important that his extraordinary record should be recognized and commemorated.

A Queer Anomaly

IF THE business interests who receive the direct benefit of tourism don't feel like underwriting a publicity booth at the Seattle world's fair that is no reason for dumping the cost on the backs of Victoria taxpayers. Tourist income spreads throughout the community but the tourist bureau commissioner himself, Mr. Hawkins, points out that some citizens gain very little from it.

It is being said that a booth at the Century 21 exposition is an urgent need, but how urgent? The normal efforts of the tourist bureau attract large numbers of visitors to Victoria each year. This year will be no exception. It is altogether likely also that many of the vast crowd of people expected to attend the Seattle fair will come here of their own volition, as an extension of a holiday arranged to take in as much as possible of the Pacific Northwest.

An even more pertinent point is that \$36,000 for a Seattle booth is wholly out of proportion when set against the amount allocated for the promotion and observance of Victoria's own celebration, its civic centenary. The total city budget for this is \$75,000, which creates what can only be described as a queer anomaly.

It is perhaps a pity that the Seattle world's fair clashes with the civic centenary, the latter is suffering from undue emphasis being thrown on the former. If there is to be more money spent in the interests of tourism this summer it should be spent here, to bolster the local celebrations which will provide interest for residents and tourists alike.

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax ...

BY TOM TAYLOR

DID you ever stop to think how canny people are when popping a peppermint or other sweet into the mouth while in church?

Or how canny they think they are? First there is the over-nonchalant ease with which the hand is put in the pocket, as though this were purely a mechanical gesture. No keep the hand warm, for instance. Next comes the extraction of the sweet with a stealthy safe-breaker might envy, and then its conveyance to the mouth.

The latter is attempted with a sort of unconscious airiness implying the movement to be of automatic alchemy; as for instance to flick a fly from the lip or merely stroke the face as one might do in contemplation of the points the pastor is making.

As a piece of a camouflage the whole performance, of course, is a complete failure.

Long habit—because he too knows all about eating sweets in church—enables a neighbor to detect instantly what is about when the first tentative move is made, and the final consummation when the crunching starts or a bulge appears in the cheek.

He is an optimist who thinks no one has noticed.

Above all, and this is crucial, the sweet addict forgets that he is a man in the pulpit who if he does not hear all—as for example the comment, admiring or otherwise, apropos another's hat—most certainly sees practically all that goes on in front of him.

The range of the pastor is empirical and all-embracing. Comparatively few people, I suppose, have in off-hours ever stood in the pulpit, if only to observe how the church auditorium looks from that vantage point. Just as well, perhaps, if they haven't. Their composure would be shattered.

The pulpit is an immensely privileged position. From there one could almost spot a mouse in the farthest back row.

Indeed what secrets a preacher must coquet in the back of his mind.

There they are, spread out in front of him, the whole congregation. The slightest movement of a hand, even innocent and not bent on sneaking a sweet from the pocket—or purse—may arrest his gaze. The facial twist of a sideways whisper doesn't escape him. Nor the insouciance betrayed by over-still attitude and fixed immovable head that indicates its owner lost in irrelevant thought.

The varied mannerisms peculiar to mankind are manifest, even in church.

Any pastor could write a best-seller entitled "Things I See from the Pulpit."

Sweets are heinous enough but what of the nodding head, or the full gamut, the slumber.

I once heard a minister say he hadn't answered the call merely to preach to rows of dressed but empty wood. What might any minister say of the dressed but sleepy parishioners in front of him. For, I dare say, there are usually more than one at a time.

All cheerfully snoring right before his eyes. Small wonder if the man in the pulpit felt tempted some time to point a rebuking finger and loudly call the offender by name.

Such retributive justice would cause more rustling than even was associated with a paper bag of sweets.

I must be careful, however, lest I say more and invite some unilateral action on the part of my own minister. For I confess to having popped the odd peppermint into my mouth and I would be untruthful did I say that never, never has my head nodded.

Possibly I have said too much as it is. I may be a marked man next Sunday.

But then I rely confidently on the benignity of the man in my own pulpit. And anyway the foregoing may be one thing that escapes his notice.

Today In History

By The Canadian Press

Feb. 20, 1962 ...

Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced cancellation of the Avro Arrow jet interceptor program three years ago today—in 1959. The Avro plant at Malton, Ont., laid off 13,800 employees.

1906—An appeal court upheld conviction of a Woodstock, Ont., Negro woman on a charge of practicing voodooism.

1437—King James I of Scotland was murdered at Perth.

From the Scriptures

I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me.—Philippians, 4:13.



Waiting for the other shoe to drop

Report From Ottawa

A Guide to Election Dates

By ARTHUR BLAKELY

THE selection of a good sound election date isn't the easiest thing in the world, as a number of people in the business have discovered long before now.

The first question which a prime minister must decide is whether his government, and the party which he has the honor to lead, is really ready for one.

It's an important point.

Tradition has it that Sir John A. Macdonald, who knew a thing or two about elections, once made reference to the point to an up-and-coming junior.

"Never call an election, 'arvey,' he is reported to have observed in a kindly fashion and on occasion, 'less you're sure you're ready for one.'"

Sir John may never have made the remark at all. The tradition is vague as to details. But it seems to make sense and has accordingly, been passed down from one generation of politicians to the next, though at times there have been disturbing indications

that certain prime ministers have missed the point entirely. Anyway, once the prime minister of the day has reached a determination on this point, he is ready to get on with the serious business of selecting an election date.

The constitutional requirements are simple. The British North America Act states clearly that the life of one parliament shall be no longer than five years. There is no minimum. If parliament hasn't been dissolved by the time five years has elapsed since the last, an election must be called forthwith.

So much for the constitution. Assuming that the government of the day has a clear overall and loyal majority, and thus has a free hand in the matter, it can pick any election date it favors over an entire five-year period.

But while the constitutional requirements end here, custom, tradition and experience don't. It has been found that

any government which avoids a general election until that five-year-maximum term is almost over, is exposed automatically to all kinds of charges that it is afraid to meet the electors.

Effect of this convention has been to influence governments to secure an election well before its term has expired. The tendency has been to stage elections approximately four years apart.

Governments can ignore this convention, but only at their own risk. Shorter terms are regarded as acceptable.

Once a government has come to grips with this problem, it is confronted with a number of others. A side rule, a crystal ball and a reliable calendar showing all religious and secular holidays and anniversaries are regarded as indispensable tools.

Two dates are now involved. First is the date on which dissolution is announced. Then comes the election date itself. Because of the time needed to

get Canada's large and unwieldy election machine into operation, the two dates must be separated by a minimum of 49 days. But the chief electoral officer, the man in charge of the machine, would be happier with 55, 60 or, better still, even more.

The voting must be done on a Monday. But any old Monday on the calendar just won't do.

The election shouldn't, except in an emergency, be held in midwinter. At that season, it is difficult for many voters to get to the polls. Many politicians believe that those who do turn out may vent their annoyance on the party that picked the election date.

Further, there are brief periods in both spring and fall when country roads are likely to be impassable or almost so. Dates falling within these periods are avoided if at all possible.

For many years, governments have tended to avoid midsummer dates. Many voters are on vacation and won't enjoy being forced to return to their homes in order to vote. A recent experiment with this convention isn't likely to encourage another early attempt. July and August have tended to go into the discard on this account. And with the spread of holidays, the banned period is beginning to spill over into late June and early September.

Canada's farm population is not ignored. Not, at least, with impunity. Governments are reluctant to select election dates which may come at a time when the farmers, especially the prairie farmers, are engaged in seeding or harvesting operations.

Secular anniversaries of a pleasant sort often find favor. Ex-Prime Minister King went further and often demonstrated an affection for personal anniversaries. But religious holidays are avoided. Most politicians dislike election dates which require them to campaign, in fact, during the Christmas and Easter periods, even if the voting falls on a day otherwise acceptable.

By the time all of these requirements are met, there aren't nearly as many election dates in any year as might have been supposed.

But the first requirement in arranging for an election, as Sir John A. is said to have observed, is that the government itself must be ready for it.

The Khampas of Tibet

By an OFPA Special Correspondent

WHEN the Chinese army marched into Tibet 12 years ago on its mission of "liberation," no real organized resistance was offered. In Lhasa, the capital, the central government, under a regency ruling for the Dalai Lama, was disorganized and unable to institute any measures against the invasion.

But China's hope of an easy subjugation had reckoned without the Khampas, and reports reaching Katmandu that Khampa guerrilla bands have killed 17 Chinese soldiers in an ambush near Nepal's northern border, show that the struggle will go on.

"Are you a true Khampa?" "Yes, you will take up arms against the Chinese?" "I will." "And you will die fighting?" "And I will die fighting."

For 12 years this oath taken by the Khampas has inspired these unruly people to keep the flame of freedom alight in their land. The eastern province of Amdo, Golok and Kham, claimed by the Chinese as part of Sikkim Province, are the home of the Khampas who number 1,200,000, nearly a third of Tibet's entire population. They are the handsomest of the Tibet people, tall, broad-shouldered and brave. They have their own dialect and customs, and their dress is unlike that of other Tibetans. Fond of bright colors with turquoise their chief ornamentation, the Khampas wear their hair plaited and threaded through ornate rings.

Other Tibetans have long regarded them as a wild and lawless people. They have also long had the reputation of being anti-Chinese. This is not surprising for it is their land through which Chinese troops have marched to subdue Lhasa and Tibet.

When Mao Tse-tung's troops passed through on the "Long March" from South China to the Shensi mountains in the

winter of 1934-35, the Communist Army confiscated food and supplies and killed any one who objected.

The Khampas—those who did not rely on brigandage for their livelihood—raised livestock and grew barley. A Khampa home is usually a three-story affair. With boulders and roughly hewn stones as a foundation, the Khampa builds a mud house reinforced with turf.

The ground floor is open on three sides and houses his livestock. The first floor is used for the storing of grain and fodder. On the second floor are two low-roofed rooms made of baked mud and dung in which the family lives. A platform juts out from the second story and from here the Khampa keeps watch on his livestock and in times of emergency, for invaders.

Every Khampa possesses a sword or gun, or both, even though the gun might be an ancient muzzle-loader. When he walks he keeps his hand on his sword to show his independence.

These rugged people have never taken kindly to discipline. Their nature revolts against regimentation of any kind. For this reason the Khampas revolted against the Chinese at first lacked direction. There was no overall leadership and the system of command was haphazard.

By helping themselves freely in the name of the rebellion, the Khampas acquired food, arms, ammunition and horses. Traders and travellers found themselves stripped of all they possessed. The Khampas thus lost the support of some Tibetans who turned to the Chinese for protection. But Chinese brutality soon turned the scale and strengthened the resistance. Tibetan children were taken away from their parents and sent off to schools in China. Monasteries were destroyed and holy books destroyed. Heads of households who

had resisted were killed and their land and possessions confiscated. Monks were put to forced labor.

An 18-man council of war was formed, and from isolated incidents in the Derge area of the Kham Province the revolt spread rapidly.

In 1957 a unified force emerged, embracing nearly all the tribes and regions of Tibet. The Khampas discovered large caches of arms in western and southern Tibet. From ambushes Chinese troops, convoys and arms dumps came further large supplies.

The Dalai Lama has at all times been the eternal inspiration of the Khampas. By 1958 it was clear that their spiritual leader was completely restricted by the Chinese. To see the "Great Ocean of Wisdom" humiliated and stripped of all but ceremonial powers stirred the Khampa resistance to new heights.

With their superior equipment and 30,000 trained troops the Chinese put down the rebellion in March, 1959, with terror and torture. Three thousand Tibetans were killed and 6,000 taken prisoner, but the Dalai Lama, disguised in old clothes, escaped to India.

The Khampas retreated to the hills to lick their wounds and plan new attacks. And no longer were they regarded as robbers and thieves. They were the freedom fighters who had pledged themselves to resist to the last man the atrocities of expansionist China. With the Dalai Lama safe, they had nothing to lose.

There is little doubt that the Khampas are waging a losing battle against the Chinese. And it is now obvious that the Chinese are intent on extinguishing the flickering torch, on exterminating the Khampa race, and all that has come to be associated with the Tibetan way of life and religion. It is also clear that the Khampas, true to their oath, will die fighting.

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Walter Ulbricht

Wall Builder

By WALTER ULRICHT

ALMOST immediately on his recent arrival in Berlin Lord Home climbed a ladder to the top of the old Reichstag building, took binoculars and gazed in the direction of the famous Brandenburg Gate.

After looking at the city's partitioning wall of concrete and barbed wire, the British foreign secretary remarked: "That is the most remarkable thing of the 20th century." Later he added: "The wall will disappear, because it belongs to the relics of Stalinism and is a remnant of the Middle Ages."

But the man behind the wall is just as remarkable as the wall itself. On August 13, six months ago—Walter Ulbricht, chairman of the State Council of the German Democratic Republic, obtained Moscow's consent to erect a wall around East Berlin, to prevent escape from his "worker's paradise." Twenty-nine years after his flight from Germany, this tailor's son from Leipzig has two special achievements to his credit—his survival and the so-called Deutsche Demokratische Republik—population about 16,500,000.

Exiled in Berlin, Ulbricht quickly climbed to the top of the party hierarchy. In 1934, the Communist underground in Hitler's Germany (in the last free election in Deutschland the party had received almost 6,000,000 votes) planned the rescue of Ernst Thälmann, the party leader, from the Berlin-Moabit prison. At the last moment Ulbricht successfully vetoed the daring plan with the remark: "Comrade Thälmann in prison is a symbol of resistance for Germany."

In 1938, after his participation in the Spanish civil war, Walter Ulbricht arrived in Moscow. He remained in Stalin's good graces and prepared himself for the time "after Hitler." He tirelessly visited prisoners-of-war camps and converted many high ranking Nazi officers to Communism. The University of Leningrad at Krasnigorsk near Moscow became a "melting pot for German generals."

On May 2, 1945 Walter Ulbricht's great hour arrived. In a Russian plane he landed at East Berlin's Schoenefeld airport. Early in 1950, Radio Moscow reviewing the events of the past, proclaimed the foundation of the German Democratic Republic as the second most important event of the first half of the century—after the Russian Revolution of 1917—"in a move to liberate the people of Europe from capitalist slavery."

Ulbricht's realm, the Central German area, is composed of Mecklenburg, West Pomerania, Brandenburg, Saxony, Thuringia and Anhalt. Conditions which would never be tolerated by workers in a democracy have prevailed in the German Democratic Republic, with a population smaller than Canada, to attain a position as the world's sixth most important industrial power.

Ulbricht's position rests on the impressive output of East Germany's factories, which supply almost all the Soviet Union's machine imports. It is almost inconceivable that Russia will allow the German Democratic Republic to loosen its ties. Even closer integration of East Germany's economy with that of Russia appears to be rapidly approaching.

After more than 3,500,000 men, women and children had fled from East Germany, the erection of an act around East Berlin was an act which was not completely unexpected. As early as 1938 a newspaper cartoon described the Berlin situation with dramatic lucidity. The drawing showed Uncle Sam and a Russian Revolver bled West Germany, feasting at a table. Close by, behind a fence, stood Khrushchev with a starving boy, labelled East Germany. The angry Khrushchev, who had the ragged boy chained to a post, admonished the diners angrily: "Why don't you move out and stop torturing this poor guy?"

Walter Ulbricht replaced the fence with a wall of concrete and barbed wire six months ago because the "poor guys" too often broke their chains and jumped over the fence to join the free people on the other side ...

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The Pockstock

Thin Smiles

By GREGORY CLARK

IF I had told my grandfather, when he was the age I am now, that by the time I was his age, I would be whining around in a vehicle propelled by gas along with practically all my fellow citizens, each in his private vehicle, the while we were turning small knobs on the dash board (there were dash boards on buggies in his time) and hearing music being played in England, he would unquestionably have favored me with the thin smile grandfathers reserve for the wild extravagance of the childish imagination.

I find myself shaping this smile when my grandson, the age I would have been then, predict what they will be doing by the time they are as old as I am now.

"It costs \$138," said my grandson, "to fly from Halifax to Vancouver. How much do you think it will cost to fly to the moon for a weekend holiday, when they get it going?" I thought of my grandfather.

"Oh," I ventured, "it will probably be a luxury item. Maybe \$200?"

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Letters to the Editor

Insanity Fair

Since humanity appears to be hell-bent upon its own destruction anyway it is perhaps not inappropriate for M.L.A. John Tisdale to urge the immediate construction of a four-lane speedway which will enable the transient motorist to cover the 20 miles from Victoria to Swartz Bay in 20 minutes. No doubt just another proof that as a politician should, he realizes that we are creeping up on nuclear speed and might as well enjoy life before we disappear in a cloud of dust.

As one among hundreds who recalls with nostalgia the quiet, peaceful, pastoral beauty of the limited area which constitutes the Saanich Peninsula and sees it rapidly disappearing and becoming a concrete desert I make the egg-head suggestion that we re-name the Esquimalt-Saanich electoral riding "Insanity Fair."

B. L. MARTIN.

Third Street, Sidney.

Anarchy?

A letter from your correspondent, Mr. J. G. Jenkins, favoring the Socialist Party of Canada, reads (in part): "This included medical care; nothing being paid or paid, and certainly not government-aided, since government couldn't exist."

Is it anarchy that they desire? Webster's Dictionary defines this as "The state of society where there is no law or supreme power; a state of political disorder."

E. MOORE.

686 St. Patrick Street.

Impudent

R. Milliken, leader of the local Teamsters' Union, has "protested" the awarding of a government contract to a non-union carriage firm. What impudence! Who do these labor union leaders think they are?

Isn't it about time that non-union citizens of Canada decided to defend democratic principles by openly denouncing arrogant trade union tactics and put a stop to incessant "demands" for wage increases with ruinous trade consequences?

Non-unionists everywhere should openly "demand" a democratic right-to-work law or wage and price controls.

M. S. WEBSTER.

240 Douglas Street.

Mountain View

It appears to me that the best way to ascertain if the elderly men at the Mountain View Home are well cared for and happy in their environment would be to spend a couple of hours and sit down with them and let them do the talking. My wife or I visit the home at least once a week and have yet to hear a complaint.

The unsolicited comments are always the good care and board they are given, and I doubt if there would be one of them say he would want to move.

According to the reports from the powers that be, they would have us believe that the happiness and welfare of the men are their main concern. Reading between the lines of recent reports in the paper, it is obvious that the money consideration is the main issue, and not so much the care of the men. I understand there are a number of homes for the aged throughout the city. I would suggest channelling the men to Mountain View and filling it to capacity, thereby giving it a chance at least to break even.

W. G. DREW.

3080 Balfour Avenue.

How Come?

Re G. E. Mortimore's story of the lack of co-operation between our publicity bureau and KTVN-TV, Seattle, how was it that after two phone calls from the television station Bill Hawkins still didn't know what they wanted and one call to TCA immediately produced the pictures they required? Even then the supply was so limited that I found it rather embarrassing to hear the announcer extolling the beauties of Vancouver Island as I watched parts of Garibaldi Park being shown on the screen.

I cannot help but feel that Bill's remark that I was all wrapped up in a television appearance was an attempt to hide that he isn't as wrapped up in his job as he should be.

JERRY GOSLEY.

522 Beach Drive.

Against Lease

It is stated that negotiations are under way for a lease of the city-owned park at the Gorge. A Vancouver man proposes to convert this area into an amusement park featuring Sherwood Forest, a village square, mill-house and millpond, deer park zoo, Nottingham Castle, with drawbridges, moat and dungeons, etc. When this development is completed, two Viking-type longboats are to take sightseeing passengers from the Inner Harbor to the waterside wall of the castle.

Whatever the financial inducements, the city council should reject this offer without hesitation. In the first place, Victoria is already short of natural parkland and what remains should be jealously preserved. Secondly, a more inappropriate project could scarcely be imagined...

Before the provincial centenary, two excellent proposals were made by Victoria citizens for special features on the Gorge Waterway: one was for a model Indian village, with Indian guides and craftsmen in attendance, the other was for oriental tea gardens... There is room for both of these developments on the waterway; and they should be public undertakings.

ELLEN HART.

1075 Davie Street.

Not Traitors

A recent news item was given under the heading "Traitors-for-Peace—Would Blab to U.N." This is a poor way to treat a good idea. Most people seem to feel that nuclear disarmament would be a good thing. But knowledge of how to make the bomb can't be destroyed. Safe-guards against withholding of nuclear arms or their secret manufacture would be needed as part of any agreement to destroy nuclear weapons.

One idea suggested is that since national leaders would be acting in good faith in such an agreement, they could free their citizens from national obligations in this particular matter, and could actually order them to report treaty violations in their own country. This should greatly reduce mutual suspicions of governments about how well agreements are being kept. Citizens reporting violations would in no sense be traitors, but acting as requested by their authorized national leaders.

JOHN A. CHAPMAN.

380 Ardiesier Road.

Big Delay Seen

City High-Rise Project Now Awaits New Plans

It may be quite a while before a high-rise apartment building is constructed in the Rockland district between Tur-

race and Belmont. Vancouver contractor David Blake told the Colonist last night.

Mr. Blake, who bought the 3½-acre site from the city of Victoria on the provision he would build a 12-story apartment there, decided to build

rental instead of tenant-owned apartments as originally planned.

He said last night architects are still working on a new set of plans which will take "quite a while" to complete.

"In due course there will arise there what we've been waiting for, and then the only problem will be to fill it up," he said.

Indictment Denied

No Pressure On Dollar Says Fleming



PIERRE SEVIGNY... amply justified

Sevigny Upholds Charges

ST. MAXIME, Que. (CP)—Pierre Sevigny, associate minister of national defence, has said he is "amply justified" in calling attention to the threat of communism in Latin America.

He said he had expressed himself poorly in an earlier statement that Communist regimes were ruling British Guiana and Ecuador and "that is why I withdrew my remarks publicly on the floor of the House of Commons."

STEERING DANGER

"All the same, the fact remains that I was amply justified in stressing the danger posed by the progressive march of communism across the world and especially in Latin America."

OTTAWA (UPI)—Finance Minister Fleming yesterday there was any indictment of Canada's exchange rate by the International Monetary Fund at its executive council meeting in Washington Friday.

Mr. Fleming told the Commons that Canada did not enter into any new commitments at the meeting and that no date had been set for the next session.

He said that while the IMF's ultimate goal was a fixed relationship between various currencies, Canada's present position was understood.

BUYING AND SELLING

Since mid-summer Canada has been keeping the value of its dollar below the U.S. dollar by buying and selling its holdings of U.S. dollars.

Opposition leader Pearson asked Mr. Fleming if it was not true that the IMF said its goal of fixed relationship could be

achieved in a matter of months. The finance minister said this was not his understanding.

He also denied that the IMF had asked for periodic consultations with Canada over the rate.

CHARGE DENIED

He denied a charge by Paul Martin (L—Essex East) that Canada's policy had caused "disquietude" outside the country. He said Canada's policy was "clear, strong and firm" and was understood abroad.

Denying there was any "manipulation" of the exchange rate, Mr. Fleming said Canada's policy has not been "aggressive" or harmed any country.

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Education Cost Cut Urged

Birth Control School Solution?

TORONTO (CP)—Birth control may be the answer to the increasing cost of public education, Dr. C. E. Phillips, director of graduate studies at the Ontario College of Education told an education conference of the Ontario Federation of Labor yesterday.

He said it is "no longer reasonable to make responsible people pay for the irresponsibility of those who have children ad lib—children who in one way or another are likely to be more handicapped and a continuing problem." Cutting education costs by lowering the quality of education should not even be considered, he said, but "the alternative of reducing the number of pupils by more humane means than atomic warfare can no longer be dismissed as an infringement on the rights of individuals."



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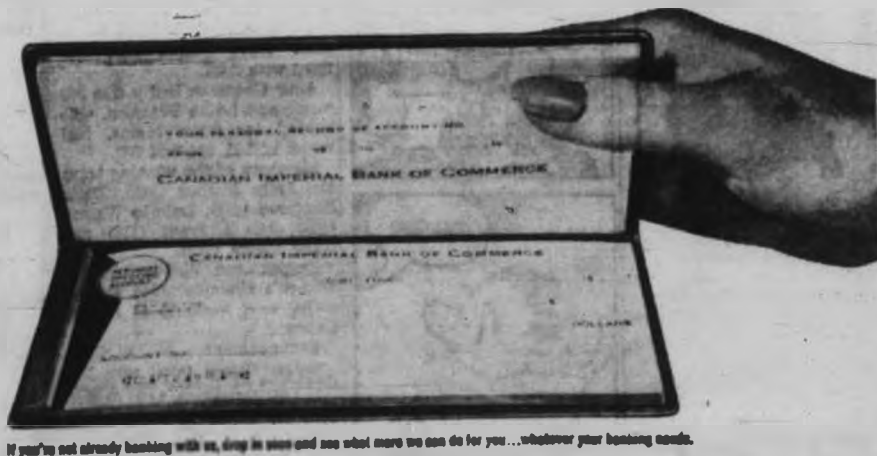
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Dog Analysts Give New Leash on Life

MILAN — Lance, the disturbed dog with the anti-social tendencies, has won two psychiatric friends and influenced enough people that he may get a new leash on life.

Two dog psychiatrists from England completed their analysis of the 3½-year-old German shepherd, brought

Women to Invite Nina Jackie May Send Appeal

TORONTO (CP) — Mrs. Nina Khrushchev's radio peace overture will be answered by the Voice of Women inviting her and other Russian women to a women's international conference in Montreal in September, with an international peace year as topic.

Meanwhile in Washington, Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy will be asked to broadcast a peace appeal to Russian women similar to that of Mrs. Khrushchev.

Names in News

here from Canada by his mistress because a Windsor court condemned him to death for biting humans.

The psychiatric report on Lance had this to say about him: "Disconcerted, a little nervous, not at all dangerous, basically normal, even beautiful—with the makings of a champion some day."

Mrs. Amantea Fenech.

Lance's owner, was understandably encouraged. She plans to complete the rehabilitation of Lance by putting him into a sort of finishing school in England.

LOS ANGELES — Mrs. Chuck Connors won a divorce from the star of The Rifleman TV series when she testified she lost interest in her and his four sons after becoming a star.

TOKYO — Keitaro Kaneko, 26-year-old Japanese bus driver, was arrested aboard a raft made of empty gasoline cans he said was taking him to the United States. He was 25 miles on the way.

VANCOUVER — Lyle Carne, 24, who told police he stole only Cadillacs, was ordered to make \$1,500 restitution in theft of four cars or go to jail for six months.

CHICAGO — A Lithuanian girl who was reunited with her parents in the United States after an appeal to Russian Premier Khrushchev has decided to return behind the Iron Curtain to marry her sweetheart.

Raghu Laxman, 22, plans to marry Ramey Mikulcius, 25, a Lithuanian university graduate.

TORONTO — Louis Farrell, 43, rabbi of the Libavitch Synagogue, Toronto, and his wife Minnie, 45, were charged with illegally keeping and selling liquor following a police raid on their home.

MEDICINE HAT — Mayor Harry Valner says he is still bewildered by the "royal treatment" he received during a visit to Cuba.

He said Cuban officials provided him with all his accommodation, meals and transportation at no charge during a four-day visit to Havana.

PORT ARTHUR — Victor Lindberg, 61, was sentenced to life imprisonment after pleading guilty to a reduced charge of non-capital murder in the Nov. 13 rifle-slaying of tugboat captain Jack MacLennan, 44.

NEW YORK — U2 pilot Francis Powers voluntarily took a lie detector test while being questioned by agents of the Central Intelligence Agency. It is reported here.

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), praised Democratic Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara as "one of the best secretaries of defense ever—an IBM machine with legs."

JERUSALEM — Convicted mass murderer Adolf Eichmann's appeal to the Israeli Supreme Court has been set for March 22.

ROME — Elizabeth Taylor, apparently recovered from a case of food poisoning, left a Rome hospital on the arm of her unsmiting husband Eddie Fisher while her leading man Richard Burton denied "uncontrolled rumors" of a romance.

MINNEOLA, N.Y. — Actor James Burton, 71, who played the role of Jester Lemlar in the Broadway production of "Tobacco Road," died in Nassau Hospital following a heart attack.

SEATTLE — Prince Philip will visit the Seattle World's Fair June 1.

B-A Appointment



D. S. WOODMAN

The British American Oil Company Limited announces that D. S. Woodman, General Manager of Marketing, has been appointed Western Canada Regional Manager of Marketing at the Company's new consolidated headquarters in Calgary. Mr. Woodman will have full authority over the operations of British American's three marketing divisions in Western Canada. Mr. Woodman joined B-A at Winnipeg 24 years ago. He has held senior management positions in the Mid-West, Alberta and Ontario Marketing Divisions and at Head Office.

BANGKOK, Thailand—Thailand and the United States are "in accord" on efforts to settle the Laos crisis peacefully, U.S. Attorney-General Robert Kennedy said here.

TRENTO, Italy — Pietro Andreola had trouble trying to start his car. Finally he

gave up and lifted the hood to see what was missing. The motor was—stolen overnight.

LONDON — Michael Flanders, the wheelchair actor, plays his first straight role in the Royal Shakespeare Theatre's production "The Caucasian Chalk Circle."

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BEHIND THE GLASS

By Jim Tang

LET'S HELP: The Alberni Valley Curling Club wasn't any push ice palace. It was a converted army drill hall which enclosed but four sheets of ice, and it was situated in a somewhat undeveloped area.

But that's only part of the story. For the past 10 years, Alberni Valley curlers had slowly and painstakingly improved their premises, giving freely of their time. They had made it one of the friendliest clubs in the province and attending the annual bonspiel was almost certain assurance of having a good time.

There seems no doubt but that a bigger and better club will arise, but it is a fact that it will take another all-out effort by Alberni Valley curlers. Replacement costs are high and although the club did carry a reasonable amount of insurance, the club debt is going to be considerably higher when the new club is erected than it was at the time of the fire.

There is no reason why Vancouver Island curlers can not do something to give the AVCC a helping hand in getting re-started.

This, it seems here, would be a fine project for the Vancouver Island Curling Association. Just how the money could be raised could be subject matter for an early meeting, but it would be a fine gesture if the island association made it a project to purchase the rocks for the new Alberni Valley Curling Club.

Not only would it take a considerable amount off the cost of replacement about \$3,500—but a gesture of this sort would be a real encouragement to those faced with the task of replacing their club, and it would make good curling's boast that no other sport abounds with so much good fellowship. Let's help.

PREFER THEIR OWN: Since Saturday's fire, there has been some discussion about the possibility of the AVCC "going in" with the city of Port Alberni on the long-proposed civic centre, which would have as its centerpiece a skating rink.

However, club president Cyril Bell said yesterday, it appears to be the feeling of most AVCC members that they would prefer to remain a private club and not enter into anything which would be under civic control.

"I doubt very much if we will entertain this idea," Bell said, "and I hope that it won't become a sort of a political football. Most of our members prefer a private club and we have even tentatively discussed expansion to a small winter club."

Cause of the fire has not yet been ascertained although it now appears to be the feeling of most that it was an unstuffed cigarette which was misused when a check was made after the last curlers had left the building early Saturday morning.

Guards have had to be placed on the ruins, Bell said, to prevent looting. Club members were out sifting ashes yesterday and salvaged an amount of silver coins which were part of the \$300 or so of bar receipts which were left in the building when it was closed down Saturday morning.

Not much else was too salvageable but searchers did find a few bottles of liquor which somehow had escaped being consumed by the flames.

DISTAFF TRIUMPH: Out of the 79 rinks which took part in the main Pacific Coast Curling Association bonspiel, less than 25 were visiting rinks. But it's a different story for the annual ladies' bonspiel at the Victoria Curling Club, an event which opens March 1.

Entries were closed down yesterday afternoon with 64 rinks in. And of these, 33 are from out of town. It makes it the largest distaff bonspiel ever held on the island, a tribute to the ever-increasing popularity of the city ladies' curling festival.

Visiting rinks include Genevieve Reekamp, Dorothy Stephens, Lottie Wallace and Leslie Hathaway of Seattle, Mary Norman of Chilliwack, Beryl Henderson of Haney, Pat Colliard and Shirley McCann of Courtenay, Frances Kakoske of Campbell River, Frankie Serjeant, Grace Poulsen and One-quarter Way Motel of Nanaimo and Evelyn Allen, Helen Berkey, Dawn Dickson and Melba Schappert of Duncan.

Then there are Hazel Barker, Sheila Bremner, Viv Chateaux, Muriel Combs, Dot Christopherson, Grace Deans, Elsie Holt, Helen Knowles, Velma Lytle, Joy McLellan, Elsie McKenzie, Adeline McKay, Gwen Sheekey, Betty Tansey, Effie Sutherland, Sophie Arnold and Marg Tait from the Greater Vancouver area.

With only four days to run off the five events, which will take about 220 games, it appears some arrangement will have to be made to play some draws at Esquimalt Municipal Centre.

MAN BITEN DOG: It has come to my attention that Andy Stephen has been hinting rather loudly about poor and biased journalism because no mention was made of it on these pages when a rink he played for outscored my rink during the recent Victoria bonspiel.

Up here, it has never been considered out-of-the-ordinary news when my rink lost, so one can only believe that Andy feels there is news value here in the other direction. And I seem to remember he was more surprised than I was at the time.

FOR THE RECORD: For those who have wondered if Matt Baldwin made a mistake in playing Jackie Parker at second on his Console rink, figures from the Northern Alberta final between Baldwin and Hec Gervais show that Baldwin's rink was outscored long and hard.

In the first game, won by Gervais, 10-6, the percentages were: Hal Forsa, 61.5; Parker, 58.3; Herb Olson, 79.3; Baldwin, 76.2, as against Wally Ursuliak, 72.4; Ray Werner, 82.6; Ron Anton, 89.1; Gervais, 81. For the second game, won by Gervais, 5-4, it was Forsa, 58.3; Parker, 74; Olson, 78.1; Baldwin, 64.6, as against Ursuliak, 68.3; Werner, 75; Anton, 79.2; Gervais, 87.

B.C. Rink at 1-1 In Canadian Final

HALIFAX (CP)—Defending-champion British Columbia, represented this year by a Salmon Arm rink skipped by John Munro, broke even Monday in the first two draws of the annual Canadian school boys' curling championship.

Munro's rink, however, lost an important game when an unsteady front end led to a 12-5 thumping handed out by Mike Lukowich of Speers, who is favored to bring the title back to Saskatchewan.

Taking an 8-0 jump, Saskatchewan made it two in a row in the second draw by trimming Prince Edward Island, 12-6. B.C. came from behind in the second draw to get by Brian Taylor, the Alberta champion from Edmonton, 7-5.

Fourth Record At Swim Meet

One Canadian record was overlooked Saturday night when officials of the Victoria YMCA claimed three Canadian marks for their club after its annual championships.

Brian Pearce swam the 50-yard butterfly race in 30.1 seconds, compared to the listed Canadian record of 31 seconds flat.

New Brunswick and Ontario are B.C. opponents today; Saskatchewan has a bye this afternoon, plays Alberta on the evening draw.



Casey Looks Racy

Once the pride of the Yankees, 70-year-old Casey Stengel opened training camp with another New York team—the Mets of the National League—yesterday in St. Petersburg,

and pulled in his stomach for baseball commissioner Ford Frick, centre, and assistant coach Rogers Hornsby, to show he's in top shape for another long campaign.—(AP Photofax.)

Speaking Briefly

Rookie Rakes It In

Phil Rodgers, only 23 and just started on a professional golfing career, is already challenging the Palmers, Players and Littlers.

Sinking a 65-foot wedge shot on the last green Sunday for an eagle three to win the \$20,000 Tucson Open, Rodgers moved into second place among the 1962 money-winners.

The \$2,800 he earned for his 17-under-par 263 boosted his earnings this year to \$13,633. It wasn't far behind Gene Littler, who has earned \$15,351 this year.

Arnold Palmer, who didn't play in the Tucson tournament, is third with \$12,425.

Jim Ferrier, blazing home with a 62 for a 72-hole total of 286, was second at Tucson. Buddy Sullivan, leading by one stroke with nine holes left, wound up in a third place tie at 267, with Charles Sifford, golf's most successful Negro pro, and Paul Harey.

Art Wall, Bob Duden, Fred Hawkins and Tucson amateur Dr. Ed Updegrave were next at 268.

GEORGE KNUDSON, a Winnipeg pro playing out of Toronto, continued his money-winning ways Sunday by collecting \$1,500 for winning the Venezuela Open golf tournament on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff with Jim Ferrier. Both had 286 after 72 holes.

Paul Runyan won his second straight Professional Golf Association senior championship on Sunday with a 10-under-par 278 which equalled the record he set last year. Tied for second at Dunedin, Fla., were Dutch Harrison and Ernie Ball, who shot 281. Then, at 282, came Jim Denny.

SEATTLE—Referee Willie Papp was the busiest man on the ice here Sunday as Seattle Totems beat first-place Edmonton Flyers, 5-3, in a northern division Western Hockey League game.

Papp handed out 52 minutes in penalties. Sixteen of those penalties came in the first period and nine of them, including two majors, were to the visiting Flyers.

Rudy Pilon, Ed Ehrenverth, Barney Krake, Bill MacFarlane and Jerry Leonard scored for the Totems. Leonard's goal coming on the empty net in the final seconds. Forbes Kennedy, Billy McNeill and Warren Hynes got the goals for Flyers.

NANAIMO Club One Win Away

NANAIMO (Special)—Harvey Thern scored three goals here last night as Nanaimo edged New Westminster, 7-5, to take a 2-0 lead in their best-of-five series for the coast junior "A" hockey championship.

Len Slogar, Winston Allan, Joe Kenefick and Gary Hill got the other Nanaimo goals. Stu Gibbs scored three and Ivan Sushild two for New Westminster.

Third game will be played Wednesday in New Westminster.

When to Fish or Hunt SOLUNAR TABLES

by John Allen Knight

According to the Solunar Tables, the best times for fishing and hunting today and tomorrow will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

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Hounds Flush Gwendoline

She Wouldn't Barter

LONDON (AP)—When Miss Gwendoline Barter went into battle against the East Kent hunt, she had a foxhole. Miss Barter's foxhole had a fox in it.

The huntmen came riding up. The hounds were baying and the fox had gone to earth.

Miss Barter, a champion of foxes and enemy of hunting enthusiasts, flung herself into the foxhole.

"You won't get this fox," she yelled as the hunt closed in.

The huntmen reined in their horses. The dogs stopped baying.

Thomas Wacher, joint secretary of the hunt, said: "We were amazed, Miss Barter

and refused to disown him, brightening chances of a title bout, in California, with middleweight-champion Gene Fullmer... Len Velta, a 235-pound lineman from University of Georgia, has been signed by Edmonton Eskimos...

forward Chuck Holmes has been returned to Edmonton Flyers of the Western Hockey League by Detroit Red Wings...

...Jojo Mortenson, one of the best-known track and field coaches in the United States and producer of many champions at University of Southern California, died in Los Angeles Monday. He was 54...

DENIS FOLLOWS has been named to succeed Sir Stanley Ross as secretary of the English Football Association, a post which makes him the strong man of the game in England. Ross has been appointed president of the International Federation of Football Associations...

...New York Yankees have signed catcher Elston Howard for a reported \$42,000, a boost of \$12,000, but Roger Maris is still holding out... also unsigned in Orlando Cepeda of the San Francisco Giants, who is asking for a \$50,000 contract.

Navy Firemen Held to Draw

Navy firefighters, who won 12 straight matches, dropped their first point of the season in the Combination Soccer League last weekend when they were held to a 5-5 draw by William Head.

Complete results:
Saturday Division—University 4, B.C. Forest 1; Royal Roads 3, B.C. Forest 1; B.C. Forest 1, B.C. Forest 1; B.C. Forest 1, B.C. Forest 1.

Sunday Division—Ed's Electric 1, Northwester 0; Oak Bay 1, Warriors 1; Dornan's 1, Hornets 1; Palatka 1, Palatka 1.

Next challengers are Ted Williams and Tom Whittenore, of Uplands.

Three more victories in the senior buttons have been chalked up by the Rev. Harry Pike and Jim Dalziel of Colwood. Latest victims of the hard-to-beat Colwood club were Jack Betts and Basil Porritt of Uplands, who lost by one point; Bill Kane and Arnold Edmonds, also of Uplands, who lost by three up, and Jack Brown and Glen Coffee of Victoria, who lost two up.

Next challengers are Ted Williams and Tom Whittenore, of Uplands.

Vicettes Grab Playoff Lead

Louise Pyper scored 16 points last night to pace Vicettes to a 43-35 victory over Victoria University in the first game of their two-game, total-point series for the junior girls' city basketball championship.

Scores:
Vicettes—Pyper 16, Crank 3, Shaggett 13, Thomas 11, Barker 2, Total 43.
University—Harley 2, McIntosh 8, Budd 6, Alexander 8, MacKay 14, Total 35.

FAN FARE
By Walt Ditzon

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Canadian Junior Meet May Be 1963 Feature

By HARRY YOUNG

There's a good possibility that Victoria may have its first national golf tournament in 1963.

The Royal Canadian Golf Association suggests the Canadian junior championship, and the junior inter-provincial matches might be played on one of the Victoria district courses next year.

A meeting of the Victoria District Committee has been called for this evening to discuss the matter.

It may be hard to believe that although Victoria is the oldest golfing centre on the Canadian Pacific Coast it has not so far staged one of the major RCGA competitions.

Both the Canadian Open and the Canadian amateur championships have been played on occasion in Vancouver, while the Canadian Junior was played in the mainland city in 1952.

The Junior Interprovincial team matches which were inaugurated in 1959, are a sort of junior Willingdon Cup event and this contest precedes the junior championship.

A number of Victoria players in the past have done extremely well in the Canadian Junior, and one local entry, Bill Wakeham, was the winner in 1957.

Sid Holland, convener of the junior development program in the Victoria area, has called a meeting of the clubs and the local professionals to discuss the format of this year's program.

The meeting will be held at Gorge Vale on Thursday evening.

Last year, lessons by pros were given at the city clubs and a competition was held for all those taking part in the course of lessons.

Funds for this program are supplied by the B.C. Golf Association.

The Victoria district buttons changed hands again on Sunday at Gorge Vale when Royal Colwood's powerful team of Laurie Kerr and George Andrews was beaten, 3 and 2, by Ken Lawson and Gordon Pelly.

The Uplands team—a same combination, teamed up extremely well. Lawson provided the high spots in the outer nine to establish a two-hole lead at the turn, and Pelly finished the second half in powerful style.

The new holders will be on their own course this week to face the challenge of Gorge Vale's nominees, Watson Finley and Fred Palmer, who held the buttons earlier this season.

Al Manson and Bruce MacFarlane of Victoria still hold the junior buttons, but they had to go to the last green at Gorge Vale Sunday to take a 1-up win over John McCormick and Noel Pumfrey of Gorge Vale.

Manson and MacFarlane will have another Gorge Vale challenge, from Vic Devman and Ken Campbell, at Uplands on Sunday.

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United Boosters Elect Officers

Victoria United's new Booster Club held its second meeting last night and came up with some plans for the future and a slate of officers.

About 35 soccer fans attended the meeting at Naval Vets Hall, and elected Charlie Pye as president. Vic Drew is vice-president, Don Sutherland, secretary, and Scotty McGee and Miles Cousins, executive members.

The Booster Club is expected to take over arrangements for bus trips to United's mainland games in the Pacific Coast Soccer League, as well as help out in fund-raising promotions.

Membership cards or badges will be obtained, and the club will be open to any soccer fan wishing to sign on for the minimum fee of \$1.00. Tentative plans call for a reduced rate for members of the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association.

A ladies' division of the club may also be formed.

United Gains As Royals Tie Columbus

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Columbus 1 0 1 1 2 4 4
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Next game: Saturday, North Shore vs. Victoria United, 3 p.m., Royal Athletic Park.

VANCOUVER—The last thing Jack Spry said to Victoria United manager Wallace Miligan as he left Victoria Saturday was "We'll make things easier for you tomorrow."

Spry kept his word. His New Westminster Royals held Vancouver Columbus to a 2-2 draw in Sunday's Pacific Coast Soccer League play, leaving the powerful Italian club five points behind unbeaten United and in a tie for third place with only one game in hand.

Bob Coyle and Tony Crisp scored for Royals, who led 2-1 at the half. John Comuzzi got Columbus' first goal, and Roy Nosella tied it up with nine minutes gone in the second half.

City Teams Seek Island Laurels

Nanaimo juveniles, who beat Victoria, 7-5, in Nanaimo Saturday night, go out to try and wrap up the Vancouver Island juvenile hockey championship tonight at 8 in the second game of their two-game, total-goal series.

Nanaimo and Victoria Pees open their total-goal series at 6:15, and the two cities' bantam clubs begin play-offs Saturday night at Memorial Arena.

This week's schedule for city bonspiels:

Thursday—8 p.m.: Major all-stars.
Friday—7 a.m.: Bantam all-stars.
7 p.m.: Bantam playoff: Vancouver vs. Nanaimo.

Saturday—8:45 a.m.: Pees vs. Maroons.
10 a.m.: Royals vs. Pees.
1:30 p.m.: Bantam vs. Pees.
7 p.m.: Royals vs. Pees.
9:30 p.m.: Pees vs. Royals.

Headline Impossible For Winning Keglers

Washing Machine Parts and Services (no fooling, that's their name) are the new city winners' temple champions.

The Washers captured the handicap championship Sunday at Aurora Lanes, rolling a three-game series of 2,473 which their 24-pin handicap upped to 2,495, a total that beat out the B.C. Government No. 1 team by 22 pins. Dave Cooper Ltd. was third with 2,417.

Anne Goodman had a fine 248 single and Leona Peterson, who bowled for three teams, had series of 548, 534 and 562.

Members of the winning team are Lolly Hughes (563), Doris Bergeron (654), Dolores Watson (684), Iris Murrant (478) and Irene Moore (512).

Singles and doubles in the women's championships will be rolled next weekend at Aurora Lanes.

Team scores:
Washing Machine Parts 2,495, B.C. Government No. 1 2,473, Dave Cooper Ltd. 2,417, Corcoran's 2,409, Brynne's 2,408, C. O. O'Brien 2,40

1,300 May Halt Trade

Victoria merchants are threatened with the loss of business of 1,300 Gulf Island residents, members of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce were told yesterday.

Discussing a letter from Pender Island Chamber of Commerce, chairman Capt. George Veres told the local transportation and harbor group:

"They are more or less wagging a finger at us, saying unless Victoria does something to help them the inevitable result will be the inhabitants of Pender Island will find it more convenient to do their shopping in Vancouver."

The island chamber is alarmed by rumors that the island's direct ferry link with Vancouver Island will be removed or reduced. It wrote:

"The convenience of shopping in Victoria is something we do not want to lose, and something we assume Victoria does not want to lose."

"But if we are forced to detour across Salt Spring Island to reach Swartz Bay, the trade of 1,200 to 1,300 people would shift abruptly to Vancouver."

The Victoria group decided to investigate in an attempt to help.

Darkness At Dinner

It wasn't much fun for Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hall, of 1965 Downham Place—but their five children had a fine time.

Just before supper time yesterday the Saanich fire department was called to the Hall home to extinguish a blaze that wiped out the panel fuse box, eliminating the home's electricity.

That meant dinner was more impromptu than planned, and had to be eaten by candlelight.

To the five Hall children, candles meant only one thing: a birthday party. So they kept blowing them out.

One Helps, 'Seven Freeload'

Tourist Industry Blamed For Letting Down Booth

By TED PULFORD

Executive representatives of Victoria's hotel, motel and restaurant associations at a meeting yesterday mourned the shattered hopes for a Vancouver Island booth at the Seattle World's Fair.

Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau Commissioner William Hawkins told the accommodation men how the very businesses which stood to gain the most had reacted to appeals for funds to support the booth.

"I look around among the

people of your industry and for every one who pulls his weight, I see another seven who just freeload."

In spite of cries of alarm voiced by businesses in the city that the booth project must go through—and in spite of expressions of concern from the chamber of commerce—it is underwritten that less than \$400 has actually come in to bureau coffers for the \$36,000 operation.

Spokesmen for the three associations—which represent the major hotels, motels and restaurants in the area—agreed the booth was probably a pretty good idea.

However, with one or two strongly stated exceptions, they believed the money should come from somewhere else.

One suggested the municipalities lead the way in supporting the booth. Others

urged the imposition of a business tax, to be established on a mill-rate basis.

The tourist commissioner doesn't agree with either position.

"We cannot expect to double our assessments on the municipalities unless you people come through with your share."

The bureau's appeals for money, and its attempts to set up a basis for business assessment, have met with such unsuccess that the tourist men expect no more than minimal support from many municipalities.

A few of the hotel operators wouldn't support the municipal levy or the business tax, either.

And a Sidney motel man said the tourist men have been right in their pleas to business for money.

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Defence Course Starts

A four-day course aimed at bringing 40 members of the medical and dental professions up-to-date in emergency civil defence planning and organization, was launched at the provincial training centre on Keating Creek Road yesterday.

Highlight on the final day will be a demonstration of an advanced treatment centre, set up in the gymnasium of Lansdowne Junior High School. Simulated casualties will be admitted to Royal Jubilee Hospital.

50 People Want Pups

More than 50 offers for adoption of five founding pups have been received by the Good Shepherd Animal Shelter since Sunday when a picture appeared in the Colonist.

Manager, Mother Cecelia Mary, will not release them for at least two weeks. "They are too young."

FOR COUGHS COLDS—YOU CAN'T BEAT BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

Loggers Escape Death

CAMPBELL RIVER—Three Vancouver Island loggers struck a log and capsized in Quoukshah Inlet, about 80 miles northwest of Tahsis.

Stuart was suffering from shock and exposure. At last report, the stricken logger was reported "progressing" in Campbell River hospital, where he was flown on the return journey later Sunday.

R. Monteith and an unidentified companion took off their boots and some clothes and swam to shore, about 250 yards away, with some difficulty.

But Stanley Stuart swam fully clothed and just managed to reach shore.

He was exhausted so the others decided to walk to the nearby Freille Lake Logging Co. camp, where the three are employed, for assistance.

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Oak Bay Decides:

'We'll Back Bureau If Firms Join In'

Oak Bay council is willing to support a tourist and publicity bureau at Seattle's Century 21 exposition—up to a point and provided that the businessmen who will benefit put up their proper share.

Booth Vetoed Tour Set By Saanich

Saanich council will tour the Cadboro Bay area Saturday in advance of a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the municipal hall on new zoning for the district.

Council last night also:

● Decided to pay \$4,100 already in its provisional budget for the publicity bureau, but not \$9,912 requested as Saanich's "share" of the cost of a Seattle fair booth.

● Formed a committee to discuss with city parks committee the possibility of developing a nine-hole golf course at Beaver Lake.

● Opposed participating in a central recreation for elderly persons.

● Will notify Mayor R. B. Wilson it has no objection to a proposed children's wooded wonderland near Beaver Lake.

NDP Tonight

Federal director of the National Democratic Party Stephen Lewis, will speak at a meeting for party members at Woodworth Hall, 731 Courtney Street, at 7 tonight.

This was decided last night following prolonged discussion of bureau budget suggestions put before council by Coun. Fred Hawes.

Councillors were not in full agreement over relative merits of supporting the booth compared with expansion of the annual advertising campaign.

Finally a motion by Coun. Allen Cox won approval: that council offer the tourist bureau \$1,500 over and above the annual \$1,250 grant, providing the bureau is able to finance the booth at Seattle properly through donations from business firms.

A public hearing called by Oak Bay council to consider the rezoning of property now occupied by the Old Charming Inn for modern development attracted an audience of about 20 residents—and not a dissenting voice.

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Members of the crew of an Imperial rig drilling for oil in British Columbia.

Bringing you oil products at bargain prices is a big job. Right now, for example, Imperial is drilling 30 miles of hole at B.C.'s Boundary Lake oil field. Boundary Lake oil will travel 745 miles to Imperial's refinery near Vancouver, where it will be turned into products. And those products reach you at bargain prices. Take Esso gasoline, for example. On the average, it costs motorists throughout B.C. 6½ cents per gallon. Compared with other commodities in everyday use, you won't find a better bargain. Milk, for example, sells on the average for 9½ cents a pound; soft drinks for 12½ cents a pound; even distilled water costs more than gasoline. And of the 6½ cents paid per gallon for Esso gasoline, two cents is for federal and provincial taxes that bring you such things as social services and new highways. To bring you this bargain, Imperial has invested more than \$80,000,000 in B.C. in the past ten years alone. Yet today, on the average, Imperial gets less for the Esso gasoline it sells than it did ten years ago...and Esso gasoline today is much more powerful than ten years ago.

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Bonner May Appeal

OTTAWA (CP) — Attorney-General Bonner of British Columbia was granted leave yesterday by the Supreme Court of Canada to appeal against a B.C. Appeal Court decision quashing the conviction of a Vancouver man as an habitual criminal.

Robert James McGrath was found to be an habitual criminal by B.C. Supreme Court Dec. 21, 1960. The Crown presented evidence at the hearing that McGrath had been convicted of a series of offences for which the maximum penalty is five years or more in prison.

The conviction was quashed on grounds that the Crown's evidence was not sufficient to declare McGrath an habitual criminal.

Wage Appeal

Civil Service Must Wait For Cabinet

Civil service employees will have to wait for the cabinet to appoint a board of reference before they can appeal their recent pay increases.

An appeal from the B.C. Government Employees Association was received yesterday by Dr. H. L. Morrison, chairman of the Civil Service Commission.

But Dr. Morrison said he can do nothing until a board of reference is appointed. He will then turn the appeal over to his chairman.

The board was created last year by the government and Dr. H. L. Morrison of the

B.C. Power Commission was named chairman. However, no official appointment has been made of any member. The board is designed to settle civil service disputes, and the current appeal will be its first case. The association is appealing a Civil Service Commission decision for pay raises of 3 to 9 per cent for about one-half of the 14,000 provincial employees.

Long Strike In Sight

Chrysler Workers On Strike

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — An IWA official said Monday the union is preparing for a long strike at the Quality Spruce sawmill at Topley, 100 miles west of here.

Jacob Hald, president of IWA Local 1-431, said company officials from Edmonton failed to show up for settlement talks slated Friday.

Chrysler Workers On Strike

WINNIPEG, Ont. (CP) — Picket lines were set up at Chrysler Corp. of Canada's three Windsor plants yesterday after 3,000 United Auto Workers Union members went on strike at midnight.

Negotiations between top-level union and company officials continued for more than an hour after the strike deadline was reached, then were recessed until yesterday.

Victoria averages 254 growing days-per-year for her gardens.

Seven Die in Fire

Children Burn, Parents Away

NORTH BAY, Ont. (UPI) — High winds fanned the fire, which raged the house in 15 minutes, trapping the children. The farmhouse was in ruins before firemen arrived from North Bay, 20 miles away.

The parents of the children, Mr. and Mrs. John Foley, were away on a business trip. They returned to find firemen probing the ashes for bodies. Both were taken to hospital and were given sedatives.

The fire broke out about 12:30 a.m. Firemen believed it was started by an exploding oil furnace, but could not confirm this.

Girls Outfox Mountie Drive Off in His Car

WINNIPEG (CP) — Two young women Monday were given three-year suspended sentences after pleading guilty to assaulting an RCMP officer Feb. 3 and stealing his car. The young women are Jean Irene Mitchell, 23, and Eva Margaret Cochran, 20. Const. Eric Richard Baker had stopped to question the young women Feb. 3. While driving them to city police headquarters for questioning, he reported they started pummeling him, tearing at the steering wheel of the car and the car radio. Getting out to open the rear door and subdue the pair, Const. Barker said, he pulled the chain connected to the ignition key of the car out, but it parted, leaving the key in the ignition. Whereupon, he said, the women locked the car doors and drove off with the car.

School Survival Drills Set

School trustees last night approved a watered-down program of civil defence education and drills for Greater Victoria schools.

The school board decided to institute survival drills on a "very minimum basis" while not undertaking any educational program on the possibilities and effects of nuclear warfare.

In place of the educational program approved in principle by trustees late last year, permission was given for distribution of CD posters and wallet cards to the schools.

Trustee Ralph Freethy, chairman of the education committee which made the recommendations adopted by the board, said one poster would be displayed at each school and teachers will get the wallet cards.

Information carried on both posters and wallet cards is taken from the federal government booklet "11 Steps to Survival." It describes attack warnings and draws attention to basic needs such as 14-day emergency home food supply, family survival plan, battery radio and first aid kit.

Mr. Freethy told the board civil defence officials have visited all local schools and provided information on places offering greatest protection from fallout.

Approval was also given to an essay contest for 13 to 19-year-old students on the topic.

"Why Canada Needs a Peace Research Institute" and sponsored by the peace group.

Mr. Freethy said the contest came within the board policy of educating pupils on the dangers of nuclear war.

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Fish Staffs Bid for More

VANCOUVER (CP) — Wage increases of 25 cents an hour are being sought by 3,000 cannery and fish plant workers of 21 companies in the coastal fishing industry, the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union announced Monday.

First meeting with the Fisheries Association of B.C., representing the companies, is expected within 10 days.

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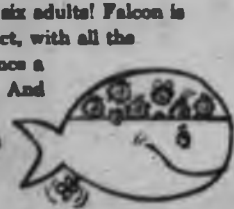
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B.C. Berry Farmers Anticipate Federal Anti-Dumping Laws

B.C. berry farmers have high hopes the federal government will pass anti-dumping legislation for their protection. Charles Walls, manager of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture, approached Justice Minister Fulton and Esquimalt-Saanich MP George Chatterton during a recent visit to Ottawa.

"I am optimistic about the outcome of these talks," he said. Threat to the berry farmers has been posed by the increased production in Mexican-grown berries.

Price difference due to labor costs between B.C. and Mexican berries amounts to 9¢ cents a pound.

Farmers believe a recent agreement has been signed between the United States and Mexico calling for Mexico to cut down on her berry exports to the U.S.

Farmers fear the surplus created by this agreement will be dumped on the Canadian market.

"Three years ago the government brought in a quick method of anti-dumping legislation but this applied to fresh fruit only," Mr. Walls said.

The legislation forbids the sale of fruit at a price lower than the local average price for the past three years.

"We are hoping the government will pass similar legislation for the frozen berries," Mr. Walls said.

Ewart Jarvis Evans of Nanaimo was charged in city police court with bigamy yesterday and elected trial by a County Court judge.

Preliminary hearing will await disposition of a charge pending against the Crown's principal witness.

Man Accused Of Bigamy

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Expectant Mother,
Girl Die in Crash

VANCOUVER (CP)—An expectant mother and a teen-age girl were killed when their car was hit broadside by another car in Richmond Sunday night. Police withheld their names.

The girl was killed instantly and the young woman died on the way to hospital.

SPCA
Moving
Here

New offices for the British Columbia SPCA will be located in Victoria.

The move from Vancouver has been prompted by the resignation of the present executive director, T. I. Hughes, who will become general manager of the Ontario SPCA.

Replacing Mr. Hughes will be a new executive director who will also be charged with management of the Victoria branch of the society.

Provincial headquarters will be moved here March 15.

Ottawa Policy 'Eccentric'

TORONTO (CP)—Federal government policy which would forbid the sale of Columbia River power in the U.S. was described as "economic eccentricity" in a speech by Dr. H. L. Keenleyside, chairman of the B.C. Columbia Power Commission.

Dr. Keenleyside remained in Victoria while his speech was read to the Canadian Club here yesterday.

In his speech he said he has not been able to find an economist or a serious-minded businessman who opposes such export.

Dr. Keenleyside is head of the crown agency which is responsible for the proposed \$458,000,000 development. The federal government is opposed to the export of Columbia River power because it would foster industry in the U.S. which could be established in Canada.

"I know of no other country in which power exports are officially prohibited on principle," the speech went on. "Surely a policy that everywhere else is accepted as beneficial cannot reasonably be considered detrimental to Canada."

Dr. Keenleyside's address was delivered by R. C. McMordie, manager of engineering and operations of the Power Commission. Dr. Keenleyside is recuperating from a recent illness.

Dr. Keenleyside's speech said B.C. policy of developing the Columbia and Peace Rivers simultaneously could not be implemented without the sale of those benefits.

"Refusal to allow the sale of downstream benefits would do direct, gross and permanent injury to the economy of our province," he said.

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History Kept Alive

Eager young Indian dancers gaze intently through opening in backstage curtain at Victoria High School last night to watch Eugene Albany perform before night school class taking series of 12 weekly lectures in West Coast Indian folklore from artist George Clutesi. As a means of preserving folk tales, lectures are being taped by Greater Victoria school authorities.—(Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman.)

Edgelow Tells Committee:

Resign, Go to Vote Over Home-Closing

High-Rise Ruling Slowed

A group of protesting ratepayers was assured by Equilmalt Reeve A. C. Wurtele last night there would be no hurried action on the decision on a high-rise apartment block on Dunsmuir Street.

The proposed site of the building is at the foot of the Salvation Army's Mason Sun set Lodge property and fronts on the sea.

Ratepayers' principal objections were the building would block the view from their homes, devalue their property and seriously increase a traffic hazard in the immediate area. A 35-name petition was submitted to back up these objections.

The project was tabled by council who will visit the property Saturday.

Police Chief To Decide Park Closure

Opinion of Police Chief W. A. Pearson will be asked by Saanich council on the question of whether Saanich parks should be closed from dusk to dawn.

Closure was suggested by Coun. Gregory Cook, chairman of the parks and recreation committee, who said: "We're running into a certain amount of vandalism right now."

Reeve Stanley Murphy said: "I'd prefer to have the opinion of the chief of police on this. A law that can't be enforced is worse than no law."

Forest Lab In Budget

George Chatterton, MP for Esquimalt-Saanich, said in Ottawa yesterday that \$442,000 for a start in construction of the new forest research laboratory at Burnside and the Island Highway has been included in departmental estimates for 1962. Tenders should be called "very shortly" for the \$1,350,000 building, Mr. Chatterton said.

By TED SHACKLEFORD

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow yesterday challenged city welfare committee to resign and fight a byelection with him over the closing of Mountain View Home for men.

"I feel so very strongly about this matter that I am disposed to take a step which, in the ordinary course of events, I would not think of taking," the veteran city alderman said.

Ald. Mrs. Lily Wilson, chairman of the city welfare committee, last night refused to comment on Ald. Edgelow's challenge.

BEFORE ELECTIONS
"Why didn't this committee bring in its report (calling for closing of the 50-year-old city-operated home for elderly men) before the December elections?" Ald. Edgelow asked angrily.

"Were those who were running nervous?"
"If so, the committee might like to resign along with me and run again."

"The last time it was brought up it was before the 1959 election."

FAIR ISSUE
"It would have been a fair issue for the 1961 election. There are times when you must stand and be counted."

Ald. Wilson topped the aldermanic poll in the Dec. 1961 election. Ald. Edgelow was second on the poll.

Other members of the welfare committee are Mayor R. B. Wilson, Ald. Arthur Dowell, Ald. Austin Curtis and Ald. Rev. J. L. W. McLean.

At a meeting Feb. 8, city council decided to approve a recommendation from its welfare committee that the home should be closed at a date to be set by welfare administrator William Hootson.

Ald. Edgelow, Ald. A. W. Toone and Ald. Michael Griffin voted against the move.

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- Use a \$20,000 trust fund held by the city to improve and refurbish the home.
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More Home, Hospital Care

New Deal for Aged Invalids Urged in Area Health Plan

Greater Victoria's aged invalids—some 1,000 in institutions, 2,000 to 3,000 in their own homes—need a new deal.

Victoria City Manager C. C. Wyatt and Medical Health Officer Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread appeared before Canada's royal commission on health services yesterday with a program for helping the old and ill:

- More intensive home care service. Victorian Order of Nurses and Saanich public health nurses provide home nursing care—but only on prescription from the patient's physician. Referrals are "infrequent."

Acute Shortage

There is a shortage of physiotherapists, nursing assistants and orderlies for home care, the health board brief said. Also needed are housekeepers ("an acute shortage") and a meal service for the chronically ill and aged.

- Teaching the "philosophy of rehabilitation"—getting patients active whenever possible—to all health workers.

- Addition of rehabilitation wings to acute general hospitals or opening rehabilitation centres.

One Example

Victoria's Gorge Road Hospital, an 18-bed rehabilitation unit since 1960 under B.C. Hospital Insurance Service, is an example.

- Establishment of outpatient departments in the large hospitals. (Except for a glaucoma clinic at St. Joseph's and an occupational and physiotherapy department at Royal Jubilee, Victoria hospitals have no outpatient department.)

- Provision should be made for an easy flow of patients from acute to chronic care hospitals, boarding homes, private homes and back, as the needs of the patient indicate.

Maximum Care

- Higher standards should be evolved for boarding homes and provision made for more intensive supervision.

- Chronic-care and boarding-home patients should be reassessed at regular intervals to see each getting the maximum possible health care.

- Housekeeping and other auxiliary services should be increased.

- Well-being clinics for the older age groups should be established.

More Dignity

To help gather recruits for a housekeeping service, there should be a study of "ways by which the status and dignity of . . . housekeeping could be increased," the area brief said.

Practical nurses and orderlies should be licensed—not done in B.C. now—and trained.

Existing health services should be co-ordinated through one central committee.

In Victoria, 19.6 per cent of the population is over 65; in the metropolitan area, 16.7 per cent, against national average of 17.7. By 1976 there will be 28,700 residents of Greater Victoria over 65.

Good Supply

Victoria has a good supply of doctors (228 physicians, one to 706 of population) and nurses.

Victoria could be a pilot centre for rehabilitation and care of the elderly. Programs should be increased; more people sent away for intensive courses; more use made of national grants for education of medical and para-medical personnel.

An expert committee should be set up to recommend standards for boarding homes; a short course in the newer concepts of treatment of the aged should be made compulsory for operators and staffs of boarding homes.

In House Today

Recreation Minister Earl Westwood is scheduled to lead off debate in the legislature at 2 p.m. today. Other scheduled speakers include David Barrett (NDP-CCF—Victoria), Tom Bate (SC—Vancouver-Point Grey), and Camille Mather (NDP-CCF—Delta).

Fluoride Without Votes

Water should be fluoridated in B.C. without plebiscites, Victoria and District Dental Society recommended in a brief to the royal commission on health services yesterday.

"Fluoridation has been proven to prevent approximately 60 per cent of dental decay in children, while doing absolutely no harm to anyone at this level," said the brief, presented by Dr. C. B. James.

MUST DEPEND

"Since this is a health measure approved by all dental and medical organizations in Canada and the U.S., the children of B.C. should receive the benefit of it at once by provincial legislation, rather than by plebiscites in municipalities and cities, which must depend on the support of an uninformed electorate."

Hon. Emmett Hall, chairman of the commission, asked how many B.C. communities had fluoridated water.

BOTH REJECTED

Dr. W. W. McLaughlin said nine communities with a population of 33,000 had fluoridation. Both Vancouver and Victoria had rejected fluoridation in plebiscites.

"Why?" the chairman asked. "We ran into a great deal of opposition in Victoria, mainly due to the feelings of a large segment of older people who thought it would give them gallstones, arthritis, cancer, fallen arches . . ."

IN SPITE OF ALL

" . . . and housemaid's knee," put in the chairman. "And in spite of all efforts of the medical society and dental society, we were unsuccessful."

The dental society urged that all Victoria's 34,000 school children be given time off from school when necessary to go to the dentist.

"Only dental emergencies and orthodontic cases are allowed leave of absence after 9.30 a.m."

BOTH TIRED

"This means it is nearly 4 p.m. before a child can reach most dental offices. Both dentist and patient are tired at this hour . . ."

" . . . The Public Schools Act . . . should be amended to include routine dental treatment as an accepted excuse for leave of absence from school."

Home 'Best Place' For Heart Patient

Doctors would often be wiser to keep a heart patient at home than bring him to hospital, a woman from Montreal told the royal commission.

Dr. P. Beregoff-Gilow said she would prefer, when possible, to keep a patient at home and send an oxygen tent there, because heart patients may be in danger of dying in the ambulance.

She proposed a national program of disease prevention that would include "preventoriums"—"outdoor clinics where the public may obtain periodic complete checkups, treatment and advice."

Screen Teachers

Drug Watch Asked By 4,500 Women

Screening of teachers for emotional fitness and a close watch on potentially dangerous drugs were among recommendations of B.C. Women's Institutes to the royal commission on health services yesterday.

"Women's Institutes of B.C. regret the unregulated sale of harmful drugs as well as the advertising campaigns to further such sales," said Miss G. M. Robinson, presenting the brief on behalf of 4,500 members throughout B.C.

NOT AT BEDSIDE

Drowsy people sometimes reach for a double or triple dose of sleeping pills, Miss Robinson said. They should be educated to keep them in a locked cabinet—not at the bedside.

Other recommendations: A simple book to be published by the health department stating the laws of B.C. for the guidance and peace of mind of women and children.

First-aid training in all schools; an expanded system of road and air ambulances; education of ambulance drivers to drive gently and quietly.

UNOUGHTLY ACT

Action to halt "unsightly and insanitary dumping of garbage along rural roads": government financial aid toward establishing neighborhood garbage dumps; expanded program of teaching home nursing in rural areas.

Surveys of the nutritional values of fruits and vegetables in various B.C. areas; efforts to bring all fruits and vegetables to highest nutrition; education toward fluoridated water; expansion of school dental clinics; vocational training for youths who leave school early, and a registry for handicapped people.

Step Up Food Control

More stringent controls on the production and processing of food, and a check on the safety of additives such as dyes and flavors, were demanded yesterday in a brief to the royal commission on health services.

Canadian Naturopathic Association also asked for recognition of naturopathic physicians "on equal basis with other branches of healing" and "the right to use institutional services" for their patients.

The brief was presented by Dr. A. L. Russell.

Coat of Arms For City Up to Queen

City officials have approved a design for Victoria's coat of arms and are seeking the Queen's approval.

The design is basically a simple version of the city's official seal and shows two angels supporting a shield and standing on a cloud, with the city's motto—"Semper Liber"—on a scroll beneath.

Talk on Fraud

Meeting of the Victoria British Israel Association will be held at 7.45 p.m. today in Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street. Speaker will be Mrs. O. A. Blake, and her topic, "The Greatest Fraud in History."



'Brothers' Pause for Tea

Brotherhood week at legislature saw Opposition leader Robert Strachan volunteer to treat other party leaders to tea in parliamentary restaurant, and Premier Bennett extend party leaders an invitation to visit his office.

"any time." From left, Mrs. Lois Haggren (NDP-CCF—Grand Forks-Greenwood) pours tea for party leaders Premier Bennett, Mr. Strachan and Liberal Ray Perrault. —(Ryan Bros photo.)

Bennett Turns Friendly And Strachan Pays Bill

Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

BROTHERS IN ARMS: Friendship came to the legislature yesterday in the form of Brotherhood Week.

Premier Bennett started it all by extending goodwill to his political opponents—namely NDP-CCF Leader Robert Strachan and Liberal Leader Ray Perrault.

The premier said the two men were welcome to visit him in his office anytime . . . not just this week, but any time.

This is really something. Mr. Strachan was last in the premier's office in 1957.

Mr. Perrault has never been in it at all. Mr. Strachan was still a little dubious. "I hope when I do come down you will be in your office," he said.

Anyway the friendly fellowship continued. The three later went off to have tea and cookies together and Mr. Strachan even picked up the tab!

Neel Hamelin who became so increased over the condition of the Tofino Highway that he "borrowed" a grader to smooth out the rougher sections?

He was fined \$25 for taking the machine without the owner's consent but the grateful residents of the area chipped in and paid the fine.

New Mr. Hamelin is in more hot water. The highways department has billed him for \$600.00 to cover the damage they said was done to the machine when it was "borrowed."

REDDED TO CLEAR: Victoria's Mayor E. B. Wilson is convinced Honolulu's civic government is in a different league. The other day he received a postcard from ship-builder Harold Bushman, holding there, telling him the mayor of Honolulu is seeking a raise in pay from \$22,000 a year to \$24,000. Mayor Wilson is paid \$6,000 a year by the city . . . Also from Hawaii comes a card from Sam Lane who has been studying the attractions for tourists over there. Perhaps he hopes to make Victoria a Little Bit of Ye Olde Sandwich Island!

Eric Charrman had another one of his fabulous open houses Saturday but this time he didn't have tea and crumpets. During the afternoon he did make himself a pot of tea and got some cookies out then had to leave for a few minutes. Someone drank his tea and ate his cookies—thinking they were on the house!

INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE: A want ad appearing in the latest issue of the Tofino-Liquet Press reads . . .

"FOR SALE: Three bags of wool. Useful for village commissioners to pull over the eyes of ratepayers. Apply to B. C. Lamb, Tofino, B.C."

Seen In Passing

Beverly Bacon watching a Canadian Women's Army Corps parade at Bay Street Armory. A Grade 10 student at Oak Bay High School, she lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bacon, at 2190 Fair Street. She devotes a good deal of her spare time riding and owns a black gelding she calls "Lucky Me." . . . John Gracino carrying an armful of plans . . . Lindsay Edgemoor talking about bills . . . Tom Matthews reminding a customer he closes early on Sundays . . . Joe Casey talking about cemeteries . . . George Buskin reminding a friend of an unkept engagement . . . Frank Greensmith considering buying a building lot.



BEVERLY BACON

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Naomi Westerfelt who was here to see her mother, Mrs. J. Norman Taylor for two weeks has returned to New York. While here Mrs. Westerfelt was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. R. Gilstrap, Wilmet Place.

Montreal Convention

Attending the annual convention of the Canadian Construction Association at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal Feb. 18-21 are Mr. G. Farmer and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Smith of Victoria.

Garden Party

Miss Jessie Wardhaugh and Miss Margaret Neilson were hostesses at a delightful old fashioned garden party at HMC Malahat, with XI Nu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority entertaining XI Beta Chapter.

A March Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lang, 2114 Oregon Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Rhona to Norman Richard Browne, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Browne, 1617 Pembroke Street. The wedding to take place on Saturday, March 2.

In San Francisco

Among those who have registered recently at British Columbia House in San Francisco are Lady Maza and Miss Sara Spencer. Others who have visited there recently are Mr. Evan S. Jones, Mr. D. H. Robinson, Mr. A. Riddle, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Ferguson and Mr. T. H. Manifold.

From Rivers

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Floyd, Parksville, V.I., this past weekend were, CO V. P. Ganderton and PM. Lieut. W. T. Floyd who flew out from CJATC, River Camp, Manitoba; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Floyd, Tommy and Donny from Richmond, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Floyd, Dale and Kathleen, Victoria; Mrs. R. H. Best, Alberni; Mrs. D. A. MacFarlane, Sooke.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Claude F. Hunter of 944 Old Esquimalt Road, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Judith Ann, to Herbert Cyril Dawson, son of Mrs. Clair Knibbe, of 241 Howe Street, at 7 p.m. on March 2. The marriage will take place at First Baptist Church with Rev. G. R. Easter officiating, reception following at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Bule, 1310 Burieth Crescent.

Surprise Shower

Mrs. R. Lemire was hostess at a surprise shower in honor of bride-elect, Miss Sharon Douglas. Corsages were presented to bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. G. Douglas, mother of the groom, Mrs. F. Plotte and the bride's grandmother, Mrs. L. Ashby. Red and white streamers and cupids decorated the room and gift container. Games were played and refreshments served. Guests included Mrs. P. Woolley, Mrs. R. Conway, Mrs. J. Jewsbury, Mrs. W. Peterson, Mrs. L. Tortorelli, Mrs. A. Barnwell, Mrs. E. Norman, Mrs. R. Grivel, Mrs. R. Smith, Mrs. J. Dodd, Mrs. L. Curtis, Misses E. Swain, E. Elborne, Koljeet Dheenshaw, Jill Jewsbury, Yvonne Plotte.

Wedding Guests

Out-of-town guests at the Anderson-Peck wedding in Centennial United Church Saturday night included Mrs. M. MacNaughton, Miss R. MacNaughton, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ensor, Mr. and Mrs. F. Briggs, Mrs. D. Peck, Mrs. C. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. D. MacNaughton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Corner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bergen, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. King, Mr. and Mrs. J. Merrett, Mr. and Mrs. I. James, Miss Elene Lawson, Miss Anne Parrett, Miss Nan Solly, Miss Barbara Forne and Mr. and Mrs. E. Schwarz all of Vancouver. Nelson guests included Mr. and Mrs. V. Killeen, Mr. and Mrs. R. Dill, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Bodard, Mr. and Mrs. P. MacDonald came from Pt. Coquitlam, Mr. and Mrs. F. Bourque of Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. H. Barker, Pt. McNeill, Miss Carol Anderson, Washington, and Mrs. V. Peck of Looma, Alberta.

Reception Tonight

A reception and buffet supper in honor of Miss Mary Louise Lynch, only woman member of the National Parole Board, is to be given this evening, Feb. 20, by the president and directors of the John Howard Society of Vancouver Island at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Taylor, 3535 Plymouth Road, from 5.30 p.m. to 7.30 p.m.

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The tailored dress of burnt brown and turquoise wool is a creation from the German Marucelli fashion house of Rome and Milan was presented recently in the Italian showings at Florence.



Simple lines accentuate the smartness of this green woolen two-piece dress by Antonelli of Rome. The blouse is of white shantung and the white straw hat is by the Canessa House of Rome.



The ample back of this yellow wool dress stands out from the body and a false belt marks the high waistline where the jacket is closed by crystal buttons. The hat is of black straw. It was shown recently by the

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Geoghegan Married at First United

A pretty wedding was solemnized recently in First United Church when Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Orr, Avalon Road, exchanged vows with Mr. Ronald Bruce Geoghegan, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Geoghegan of Old Esquimalt Road.

Rev. Stanley Sears officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was lovely in a heavy and elegantly carved satin brocade fashioned with long sleeves, square neck and heart-shaped piping coming from the shoulder to the waist. With her white full-skirted gown she wore a white pill box with veil and a single strand of pearls. She carried freesia and pink sweetheart roses.

Her attendant's dress was of pale seafoam green in pearl finish, with little jacket. Her flowers were a cascade of pale pink carnations and freesia. She also wore a strand of pearls.

Mr. Gary Murton was best man and Mr. Jim Askey was usher.

At the reception at the home of the bride's mother, 623 Avalon, the flowers were done by the groom's aunt, Mrs. M. Wright. Changing for a honeymoon in the U.S., the bride donned a royal blue costume and blue floral hat with veil.

On returning, Mr. and Mrs. Geoghegan will reside at 200 Kamloops Avenue, Victoria.



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Clubs and Societies

FAMILY SERVICE
WA, Family and Children's Service, regular monthly meeting will be held Wednesday, Feb. 21 at 8 p.m., Spencer House.

ST. MATTHEW
The Afternoon Branch of St. Matthew WA will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 21 at 2.30 p.m. in the church hall.

ST. JOHN'S
St. John's Evening Branch of the WA are holding a home decorating party on Tuesday,

Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Upper Hall. Mrs. Lillian Prevost from Eaton's will be in charge.

FAIRFIELD UNITED
Buffet luncheon in the Douglas Room, HBC will be held Fri., Feb. 23 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; sponsored by the Fairfield United Church women.

TOASTMISTRESS
Victoria Toastmistress Club will be holding their annual "Gentlemen's Night" on March 2 at the Glenahol Hotel, 606 Douglas Street at 8 p.m.

BETA SIGMA PHI
Special guest at a recent meeting of Preceptor Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi was Mrs. J. R. Kingham. In place of the next meeting, members will attend the symphony concert in the Royal Theatre, Monday, Feb. 26.

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TV TALK

By JIM TAYLOR

The late word at this writing was that the Glenn space shot was definitely on (again) this morning. If it goes as scheduled, all networks will have begun reporting the event between 3:30 and 4 a.m. and space shows will fill the day's schedules.

But again, and could it be the jinx that is keeping Glenn earth-bound? The television listings on these pages are made under the assumption that the flight is not made.

If you get all primed up for the Glenn flight and nothing happens, may I recommend "Mike Mercury and His Super Car" or the "Space Angels" broadcast on the Capt. Puget show?

Tuesday's Highlights

8:00 p.m.—Jo Stafford, one of the few good female vocalists left, and comedian Bobby Ramsen visit Garry Moore—2 and 6. Also on channel 7 at 10 p.m.

8:00 p.m.—If you like western re-runs, Rawhide starts again tonight—12.

9:00—Sammy Davis, Jr., appears as an ex-champion boxer on the Dick Powell drama "The Legend"—5.

10:00—Interview with Hazen Argue—2 and 6.

10:30 p.m.—A electronic music is discussed on Lively Arts—2 and 6.

10:30—Diagnosis of a heart condition and the ensuing treatment of a patient are followed on a 30-minute special—4.

Tuesday's Movies

9:30 a.m.—Something in the Wind (1947 comedy), Donald O'Connor—12.

12:30 p.m.—Ten Wanted Men (1955 western), Randolph Scott—2.

3:30—Broadway Melody of 1940 (part 2 of 1940 musical), Fred Astaire—5.

5:00—Small Hotel (1940 comedy-drama), John Loder—8.

5:30—Banjo On My Knee (a 1936 nothing), Joel McCrea—12.

6:30—The Great Van Robbery (1959 mystery), Denis Shaw—5.

10:45—Flight Commander (1930 drama), Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.—8.

11:00—Lancer Spy (1937 adventure), George Sanders—12.

11:00—The Moon and Sixpence (1942 drama), George Sanders—12.

11:25—You'll Never Get Rich (1941 musical comedy), Fred Astaire—6.

11:30—Good Girls Go to Paris (1939 comedy), Melvyn Douglas—4.

11:30—Playboy of Paris (1930 comedy), Maurice Chevalier—7.

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145 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MARINA
An expanding operation with great potential in sheltered cove at the entrance to the West Coast Ferry Terminal. Over 4 acres of land and 2 houses, adequate parking facilities available. Sited 50 ft. of waterfront, 1,600 ft. of wharfage, boathouses, new workshop and more. Nearby 4 acre forested land. Full information upon request. Terms available.
Asking \$95,000.
Please call Mr. Gilmer or Mr. Cullen, EV-5248, or EV-5249.
Switzer, Stewart Clark Ltd.

"PAYS ITSELF" TRIPLEX

Located in the city and walking distance to downtown. This triple unit triplex will pay for itself. It will take only \$100 per month and the two suites with bathroom, LR, kitchen and bathroom pay \$110 a month. This will take care of the \$100 payment. Owner's suite consists of 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 living rooms, 2 dining rooms, 2 kitchens, 2 bedrooms and bathroom. Full information upon request. EV-5248, or EV-5249.
Asking \$11,500.

CITY REVENUE

4 suite apt. growing \$275 monthly. Charges and fees in all rates. Base rent \$100.00. Large lot. 1/2 acre. Cite is handled. \$1,500 cash. O.G.M. as rent. Full price \$11,500. To view this exclusive property call Jack Brown, Pemberton House, EV-5248.

PROPERTY WANTED

Apartment North, 27 ft. Not a conversion. Please phone EV-5248.

147 EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE

BEAUTIFUL AND GRACIOUS
revenue block, located near Craigdarroch Castle. Owner interested in selling or trading in all types of property. \$10,000. Properties invited. Please call Ted Graves, phone EV-5248, or EV-5249. Northwest Securities of Victoria Ltd.

USE YOUR CAR, BOAT OR HOUSE

trailer as down payment on this \$100,000.00. Exclusive listing. Full information upon request. Call Mr. Brown, EV-5248, or EV-5249.

149 LISTINGS WANTED

URGENTLY REQUIRED
New listings of 3 and 4 bedroom homes with den, or rumpus room completed, valued from \$20,000 to \$30,000, for immediate investment. Please call Mr. Brown, EV-5248, or EV-5249. Financial Survey Ltd.

FOR FAST CASH - LIST WITH

DAVID & CO., 109 BLANSHARD ST. EV-5248.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.
822 Government St. "Serving B.C. Since 1957"

"SAANICH"

Comfortable older home offering 3 bedrooms, O.G.M. heating, full bathroom and drive-in garage. The asking price is only \$9,500.
Call Mr. Hope, EV-5248 anytime.

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Close to Parliament Buildings we have two houses. Full information upon request. Call Mr. Brown, EV-5248, or EV-5249.

GORDON HEAD

Semi-detached 3-bedroom stucco bungalow on large landscaped lot with circular driveway. Full information upon request. Call Mr. Brown, EV-5248, or EV-5249.

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Beautiful home in a most attractive garden. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with dining area, sunroom with sunroom exposure. Full information upon request. Call Mr. Brown, EV-5248, or EV-5249.

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Small retirement home, 3 bds., plus full bathroom and sunroom. Full information upon request. Call Mr. Brown, EV-5248, or EV-5249.

DOUGLAS REALTY LIMITED

1110 Douglas Street, EV-5248 (Opp. Hudson's Bay Store)

INLAWS OR REVENUE

Build by contractor for his own use. Only 3 yrs. old. In area of new homes. 1,300 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, large family room, full bathroom, full kitchen, full laundry, full sunroom. Full information upon request. Call Mr. Brown, EV-5248, or EV-5249.

4 ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW WITH SECLUSION

On nearly 1/2 acre of beautiful, landscaped grounds. Many fruit trees and shrubs makes this an ideal retirement or small family home. Full information upon request. Call Mr. Brown, EV-5248, or EV-5249.

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By HOWARD SCHENKEN and RICHARD L. FREY

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North's hand is an optional bid. His 14 points are subject to the deduction of one point for lack of aces. But when you can open the bidding with one club on a holding which might be dangerous to come into the bidding later, your safest plan is to get in the first bid — as North did here.

Declarer was delighted with the opening lead, which let him kill East's heart queen with the ace. He rushed to dummy with another heart lead in order to take a spade finesse. But he made the mistake of leading a low spade to the jack. The finesse won, but East remained with an inescapable trump trick. South tried to establish some club tricks for diamond discards but when he led the club jack West grabbed the ace and promptly attacked the diamonds. East took home his ace and jack and declarer was hooked.

Of course, he had defeated himself. With ten cards in the suit, it was correct to finesse for the king of spades. But it is also correct to lead an honor through, as he could have figured out simply by considering all the possible combinations in which East held the spade king. Leading the queen from dummy can never lose a trick that would not be lost in any case. It gains against the one possibility that all three missing trumps are in the East hand. If East covers the queen, South goes back to dummy to lead trumps a second time and pick up East's ten by another finesse.

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LAKE HILL

Avoid Work Like Plague Youngsters Taught Here

Tax Break Proposed For TV-Hit Theatres

Too many B.C. theatres have been closed because of the impact of television on their business, Harry McKay (L-Fernie) told the legislature yesterday.

He asked that, to provide relief for theatres, amusement tax be taken off all tickets under \$1 and said the tax amounts to about 10 per cent of the gross take of theatres.

Socred MLA Told

Dancing for Wives Only on Welfare

Wives have been complaining to Social Credit MLA Cyril Shefford they can only go out to dances and the movies if their husbands are on social welfare.

The outspoken member from Omineca said many men in his area were trying to make a living in sawmills or on a small farm, often miles from home.

"They are unable to take their wives to dances and

shows because they're either not there or else they're too tired when they do get home," he told the legislature.

"But those on welfare can go anywhere they like, and stay out as late as they like, because they can sleep all night long if they choose," said Mr. Shefford.

"And the payment for welfare is higher than the average small farmer can pay for help during seeding or haying time."

B.C. Falling Behind Says Liberal MLA

Other countries are moving ahead of British Columbia at a frightening pace, Harry McKay (L-Fernie) warned the legislature yesterday.

He warned that power development would not be sufficient to stimulate B.C.'s economy and that attention should be paid to other facets.

He called upon the government to "provide leadership and push, if industry is not fully aware of the situation."

Mr. McKay had several suggestions to stimulate B.C.'s economy:

- He called for the department of trade and industry to become something more than a gatherer of statistics and a distributor of pamphlets.

- He called for establishment of an industrial development fund.

- He suggested great expansion of the B.C. Research Council to help industry solve some of its pressing problems.

- He called for more trade missions to various parts of the world.

- He asked for establishment of more tourist offices.

Young people are being taught that work is something to be avoided like the plague, Mrs. Lois Haggen (NDP-CCF—Grand Forks-Greenwood) complained in the legislature yesterday.

"We are doing far too much in our schools, in industry and in our adult life, to encourage our young people to look upon work, in any form, and especially with the hands, as something ignominious," she said.

VOCATIONAL COURAGE

She was speaking in favor of occupational educational and vocational training and complaining that often the tendency appears to be to belittle the vocational course.

"Quite apart from the job-getting aspect, we must think of the happy side of this training," she said.

"Far too many persons are dying of boredom. I feel we must not, by word or deed, discourage those students whose bent is toward vocational training."

TALK TOO MUCH

Cabinet ministers talk too much in throne speech and budget speech debates, Mrs. Haggen said.

She said the best way to cut down on the two lengthy debates in the legislature would be to do away altogether with the speeches by cabinet ministers.

LENGTHY SPEECHES

"I know the premier has reminded us that the ministers represent a constituency too... but seldom does any minister speak of matters in his own constituency. Mostly their speeches are lengthy, written statistical reports of their departments, all of which could be printed and made available to members," she said. (Yesterday Provincial Secretary Wesley Black dealt at length with his Nelson constituency matters.)

Mrs. Haggen argued that ministers have the opportunity to speak about their departments when provincial estimates are under consideration.

ICE CREAM RECIPE

As an example of speeches by cabinet ministers she quoted last week's factual report by Agriculture Minister Frank Richter. "About all that came out of his efforts so far as the press and some of us were concerned was a recipe for fried ice cream," she said.

Massive Microfilm Job Over

All important government documents—nearly 11,000,000 of them—have been photographed on microfilm and placed in a special security vault outside the Victoria area, Provincial Secretary Wesley Black told the legislature yesterday.

These included land registry documents and all provincial orders-in-council.

It was vital, he said, that such documents be preserved in the event of a nuclear attack or some other disaster.

Fishing Tourists Deceived by B.C.

British Columbia is short-changing the tourists by not living up to its advance billing advertisements, Harry McKay (L-Fernie) charged in the legislature yesterday.

"There are too many tourists stopping to fish in our streams and lakes and coming away empty-handed. Some of these people won't be back

and they won't be talking to their neighbors and friends back home about the wonderful fishing in British Columbia," he said.

He called for more effort in fish and game conservation and propagation.

Liberals Ask Settlement

Liberal Leader Ray Perrault introduced a bill in the legislature yesterday that, if accepted, will pave the way for the Supreme Court of Canada to determine the fair value of B.C. Electric shares.

"Our Liberal party did not, and does not, oppose the B.C. Electric takeover as such.... This bill is to expedite settlement and to prevent the act from being upset altogether on constitutional grounds."

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Tom Gone, Never Forgotten

They gave Tom Uphill a send-off yesterday the grizzled old legislator would have loved to have heard.

A three-party tribute to the 81-year-old politician who represented Fernie for 40 years before his retirement in 1960 and who died Saturday was led by Premier Bennett, who said: "He was the last man who would want us to be too serious."

Premier Bennett recalled that when he had first arrived at the legislature 20 years ago "Old Tom" sent him a note.

"My very dear friend Cecil... it began, 'Will you donate \$5 to the Labor Party?'"

The premier sent back \$5 and asked: "Who is the Labor Party?"

The reply from Mr. Uphill: "I am the Labor Party and I'll drink your health tonight."

Opposition leader Strachan said Mr. Uphill had a tremendous humanity and his name would be remembered through many parliaments.

And Harry McKay, the young Liberal lawyer who won the Fernie seat when Tom did not choose to run in 1960, said that, after his defeat in 1953, Mr. Uphill said: "Young fellow, you put up a good fight. I'll keep the seat warm for you."

Mr. Uphill's five sons will act as pallbearers when he is buried Thursday. Sixth pallbearer will be his eldest grandson, William. Funeral service will be at 2 p.m. in Fernie's Anglican Christ Church.

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Mildred Dilling

Harps and Lyres In Expert Recital

By BERT BINNY

There were harps of just about every sort all over the stage at the Royal Theatre last night. Harpist Mildred Dilling, acknowledged queen in this particular musical domain, brought along some 20 models from her vast collection of more than 100.

There were harps from Ireland, Scotland, ancient Egypt and Chaldea, various parts of Africa, Madagascar and France. Some were

actual; some careful replicas. There were hand harps, a lyre and even a modern plastic type "designed for self-accompaniment when singing in the shower."

Miss Dilling's sparkling recital was enhanced by the intriguing descriptions of all these various instruments, but her playing was completely delightful.

Among the classical composers represented on her program were Bach, Handel,

Liszt and Couperin and, among the moderns, Debussy, Albeniz, Tournier and Hindemith.

Her consummate skill in interpreting all of these composers was enthusiastically received.

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Buildings Adorn City Stamp

B.C.'s legislative buildings will be featured in the design of a special five-cent postage stamp to commemorate Victoria's centenary.

Mayor R. B. Wilson said last night he had been advised the Canada Post Office will take about 11 weeks to complete preparations for printing the stamp.

The design suggested by the Victoria centennial committee featuring Craigdarroch Castle was rejected because the castle was associated with an individual family.

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TUESDAY, FEB. 20
PPCLI Army 11:30-1:00 p.m.
Family Skating 1:30-3:30 p.m.
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Sandy Skating 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Esq. Pentices 9:00-10:00 p.m.
Naden Navy 10:00-11:00 p.m.

MEMORIAL
ARENA
SCHEDULE
TUESDAY, FEB. 20
Minor Hockey 7:00-8:00 a.m.
RECREATION 10:00-11:30 a.m.
TINY TOYS 1:30-3:00 p.m.
Naden Navy 3:00-5:00 p.m.
PUBLIC SKATING 4:00-5:30 p.m.
BEGINNERS MINOR HOCKEY ISLAND PLAYOFFS
FOR WEST NANAIMO vs. VICTORIA 6:15-7:45 p.m.
JUVENILES NANAIMO vs. VICTORIA 8:00-10:00 p.m.
Forestry 10:10-11:10 p.m.

Navy Ships Now Bound For Colombo, Rangoon

Three Esquimalt-based destroyer-escorts are heading across the Indian Ocean for ports in Ceylon and Burma, following a two-day visit to Singapore.

Assiniboine and Ottawa are bound for Colombo, the capital of Ceylon, while Margaree will go to Rangoon, Burma. The squadron will be reunited at Trincomalee, Ceylon, Feb. 26.

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Health Probe Told:

Medical Care Basic Right

G. E. Mortimore's series of articles on medical care, "Twentieth Century Challenge," has been interrupted for a report on the sitting of the Royal Commission on Health Services in Victoria yesterday. The series resumes tomorrow.

Other Probe Stories

New Deal Urged For Aged

Fluoridation 'Without Vote'

Women Want Drug Watch

Check Up On Food

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Health Probers 'Hatchet Men' Commons Told

OTTAWA (CP)—The royal commission on health care is a waste of time, money and effort as far as a national health plan is concerned, Frank Howard (CCF—Skeena) said Monday.

It contains "hatchet men for the government" and shows no definite sincere desire to find facts, Mr. Howard declared as the Commons resumed the interrupted debate on the Speech from the Throne.

'SUBTERFUGE'

Mr. Howard called the commission study a subterfuge to conceal the government's bad record on a comprehensive pre-paid medical care plan. He said he can see Prime Minister Diefenbaker, operating by "Machiavellian principles," making more promises year after year.

Forgotten, discarded or broken were election campaign

pledges to include tuberculosis sanatoria, mental hospitals and facilities, Mr. Howard said.

That meant that hospital-care payments were being made to only 60 per cent of Canadians since mental hospitals and sanatoria accounted for 40 per cent of hospital bed space.

NORTH AMERICA LAGS

Canada and the United States—with the highest standards of living in the world—lag behind 39 or 40 other countries in assuring medical care free of financial fret or worry to its citizens, Mr. Howard said.

Strachan Plan Covers All

By G. E. MORTIMORE

Tax-financed medical care for every Canadian was urged by British Columbia New Democratic Party leader Robert Strachan in a brief to the Royal Commission on Health Services in Victoria yesterday.

In three hours of talk and cross-questioning by the seven-member commission, the opposition leader described access to medical care as a "basic human right" and recommended a compulsory federal-provincial plan which would cover all citizens for the following services:

All hospital care, including psychiatric and tuberculosis; complete medical, dental and optical care; X-ray and laboratory services; drugs, artificial limbs, appliances, ambulance service.

From Taxes

He recommended that the plan be financed from taxes, not from premiums.

Mr. Strachan recommended public ownership of drug manufacturing and wholesaling, to supply drugs at cost. Victoria city manager Cecil C. Wyatt and medical health officer Dr. J. L. M. Whitebread outlined an old people's health charter which included demands for more rehabilitation hospital centres, stricter supervision of boarding homes, a periodic health check of chronic and boarding home patients, well-being clinics and more staff to administer a home-care program.

Fluorides Urged

Victoria dentists, among other things, urged fluoridation by provincial vote without plebiscite, and time off from school for children to have their teeth repaired.

Mr. Strachan twisted the British Columbia government for failing to appear before the commission and issued a reminder that Premier Bennett and Health Minister Eric Martin had publicly stated B.C.'s willingness to join in a federal-provincial health plan.

Some observers had expected the provincial government to present a brief which would spell out B.C.'s plans in detail.

Nothing Filed

An earlier agenda for the one-day Victoria hearing had listed the government as presenting two briefs, one from the health department, the other from the social welfare department.

But the deadline for presentation of briefs passed, and nothing from B.C. was filed. Commissioners refused comment on the fact that B.C. was the only province that had so far not entered a brief.

Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Newfoundland, Prince

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Challenge To Bobbies

Backing his plea that city police should wear "bobby" helmets during the tourist season, Ald. Geoffrey Edgewise appeared on Douglas Street yesterday in knickerbockers and deerstalker cap and chatted to Const. Frank O'Call. He figures that if every member of city police force wore a helmet for one day it would open the tourist season. —(Colonist photo)

Double Trouble

PORT ALBERNI — For the second time in about two weeks, thieves have struck this city's firehall, next door to the police station.

While firemen were out early Saturday trying in vain to save the curling rink, thieves walked through the open door and took three cartons of cigars from a locked cupboard in the commissary. Earlier theft saw \$80 cash taken.

Relief Payments 'Kill Initiative'

By PETER BRUTON

Welfare Minister Wesley Black said yesterday the government is trying to find some "intelligent solution" to the problem of people on social assistance.

"We can only help people to the degree they are willing to help themselves," he told the legislature.

(Other legislature news on Page 2.) He indicated that after a recipient had been on social assistance for six months he lost all initiative to help himself.

CASES INCREASE

Despite a pick-up in the economy and a drop in unemployment the number of social assistance cases is on the increase, said Mr. Black.

"In the last fiscal year the gross expenditure was \$51,470,400—nearly \$1,000,000 a week—and this was an increase of over \$11,500,000 over that of the previous year," he said. "I admit that's gross (including federal contributions) but does it really matter whether you take it out of your right pocket or your left pocket? It still comes out of the same pair of pants."

ACROSS CANADA

At Dec. 31, 1960 there were 61,341 social assistance cases in the province, he said. A year later the number was 63,542. Mr. Black said it wasn't just a B.C. problem but one which occurred across Canada.

"There's no point in us running around insulting one another over this," Mr. Black stated. "That type of thing does little to solve these very great problems."

'CHISELLERS'

This was an apparent reference to recent opposition criticisms of the government's welfare policies.

Mr. Black admitted there were some "chisellers" on social assistance.

But he said these were a very small minority. "Let's have a study," called David Barrett (NDP-CCF—Dewdney).

"We're studying all the time," my friend," said the minister.

It's 'Go' for Glenn

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Everything was "go" early today for a launching of John Glenn—the first American who hopes to experience an earth-orbital flight.

"It looks good," a Project Mercury spokesman said after a check

of the weather downrange and a look at shifting cloud cover over the Cape. The final stages of launch preparations were in progress at press time, raining hopes that Glenn's much-delayed takeoff could come between 4:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Pacific time.

Argue Walkout Betrayal Says Douglas

REGINA (CP) — T. C. (Tommy) Douglas, national leader of the New Democratic Party, said Monday Hazen Argue's reason for resigning from the party "is nothing more than a smoke-screen to cover up his abject betrayal of his friends and his political party."

Mr. Douglas said in an interview that Mr. Argue "saw no labor bogey men in the NDP organization and administration until he was beaten by me" in last summer's leadership contest.

'SMALL CLIQUE'

Mr. Argue, CCF member of the House of Commons for 17 years and CCF-NDP leader in Parliament, resigned Sunday because, he said, the party has "become the tool of a small labor clique."

Before leaving yesterday by plane for Ottawa, the MP for Assiniboine said half the eight CCF members of Parliament were "disillusioned" and he expected other members of the group would follow his lead.

'NO OBJECTION'

Mr. Douglas said the NDP constitution had been worked out carefully by a group of party leaders which included Mr. Argue, and Mr. Argue "saw no objection to the participation of trade unions at that time."

CCF Premier W. S. Lloyd of Saskatchewan said "people will have to draw their own conclusions" on Mr. Argue's resignation.

"I think that anything Mr. Argue does or says at this point must be viewed against the context of what happened in the last six months and in the year before that six

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HAZEN ARGUE
... disillusioned



T. C. DOUGLAS
... smoke-screen

Feuding Leaders On Same Plane

WINNIPEG (CP)—New Democratic Party leader T. C. Douglas and Hazen Argue spent a chill few minutes in Winnipeg's airport terminal Monday, answering questions and studiously avoiding one another.

The two men said that their presence aboard the same Ottawa-bound Trans-Canada Airlines Vanguard was pure coincidence.

Argue Spurning Label—for Now

OTTAWA (CP) — Saying public opinion "has been so good it is hard to believe," Hazen

Argue, who quit the New Democratic Party Sunday, told reporters last night he has no plans "at this time" to seek a place among Liberal MPs in the Commons.

"I might discuss the general question of where I will sit in the Commons with the Speaker tomorrow," he said.

Mr. Argue said he has not decided whether he will go into the Commons chamber today. He expected to look for new office space and go through his papers.

Although Mr. Argue said he had no immediate plans to enter Liberal ranks, he stated bluntly that "I'm not going into the provincial field" when reporters asked whether Saskatchewan Liberal leader Ross Thatcher had offered him provincial Liberal backing and a provincial cabinet post should the Liberals defeat the CCF-NDP government of the Prairie province.

Office Locks Changed

OTTAWA (CP) — The locks on the doors to Hazen Argue's office here were changed Sunday about the same time as he was announcing in Regina his resignation from the CCF-New Democratic Party.

Members of his staff arriving for work in the morning were unable to enter the office.

A staff member said the locks were changed by a secretary, acting on instructions from Mr. Argue.



Isolated Flood Victims Queue Up for Food

Urgently-needed food for long line of evacuees from Wilhelmsburg, Germany, isolated suburb of flood-stricken Hamburg, was provided yesterday at open-air distribution centre. Similar scenes occurred throughout northern Europe after weekend storm which took more than 200 lives. See Page 3.—(AP Photofax.)

Smokes Draw Fire

Cyril Sheldorf, who used to be a three-packs-a-day man, yesterday urged strong measures to impress upon people the dangers of cigarette.

'We cannot pride ourselves

in our actions in allowing radio and television to glamorize cigarette then turn around and try and collect nickels and dimes for the heart and cancer funds," the Social Credit MLA for Omineca told the legislature.

"If it wasn't for cigarette

these funds wouldn't require so much money," he said.

Mr. Sheldorf urged that the government show a film to all school children illustrating the dangers of smoking.

And, he said, statistics showing the death rate of cigarette smokers compared with non-smokers should be printed on all cigarette packets.

"In South Dakota there was legislation introduced to put the skull and crossbones on every pack of cigarette," he said. "This is pretty severe

of course but we can't do anything too severe in pointing out the dangers to those who smoke."

Up to two years ago Mr. Sheldorf was a heavy smoker.

But he was forced to quit as a result of a growth on his tongue and he's been happy every since.

The member quoted statistics to show that the chances of dying between 25 and 45 were one in 23 for heavy smokers compared to one in 90 for non-smokers.

1,300 May Halt Trade

Victoria merchants are threatened with the loss of business of 1,300 Gulf Island residents, members of Victoria Chamber of Commerce were told yesterday.

Discussing a letter from Pender Island Chamber of Commerce, chairman Capt. George Veres told the local transportation and harbor group:

"They are more or less wagging a finger at us, saying unless Victoria does something to help them the inevitable result will be the inhabitants of Pender Island will find it more convenient to do their shopping in Vancouver."

The island chamber is alarmed by rumors that the island's direct ferry link with Vancouver Island will be removed or reduced. It wrote:

"The convenience of shopping in Victoria is something we do not want to lose, and something we assume Victoria does not want to lose."

"But if we are forced to detour across Salt Spring Island to reach Swartz Bay, the trade of 1,300 to 1,500 people would shift abruptly to Vancouver."

The Victoria group decided to investigate in an attempt to help.

CHEMUNUS—Community Centre organization meets Wednesday to make plans and name committees for the third annual community sports day. The two-day celebration will have hydroplane races at Fuller Lake the first day and parade, queen crowning, sports and dance the second. Mrs. Paul Erickson will again direct the queen contest.

NANAIMO—Mabel Jim was remanded for a week in police court yesterday on charges of beating her 2½-year-old daughter.

Fred Roland of Duncan, who said he was speeding at 80 miles an hour on Nicol Street so he could catch a ferry, was fined \$30 and lost his licence for 14 days. He was also fined \$12.50 for failing to have insurance as an under-age driver.

Brian Douglas Berg, George Bellavance and William Davis then were fined \$30 each for fighting at local dances.

DUNCAN—A simple system of deep meditation will be demonstrated at 8:30 p.m. Monday at the Tzouhalem Hotel by Swami Devanand Maharaj Guru, a disciple of India's spiritual teacher, Usharish Maheshi Yogi.

Other lectures will be held at Nanaimo and Campbell River. Sponsor is the Victoria branch of the Spiritual Regeneration Movement.

ALBERNI—RCMP are looking for a car with front-end damage following an accident on River Road.

A vehicle being driven west on River Road by Anton Nading of Alberni was struck from behind by another vehicle which left the scene. Damage to Mr. Nading's car was estimated at \$500.

Passengers escaped serious injury when a car driven by Esther Underwood, 2634 Quadra Street in Victoria, went out of control and crashed into a ditch on the Alberni Highway.

A small car, driven by George C. McLean of North Vancouver, rolled completely over when it was in collision with a vehicle driven by John Henry McCahey of Port Alberni. Damage was estimated at \$375 in the accident at Seventh Avenue and Burde Street.

PORT ALBERNI—Three tires were stolen from Meyers Holland Ltd. garage in the downtown area during the weekend.

NANAIMO—R. Leighton has been elected president and A. Leynard secretary of the AOTS men's club of St. Andrew's United Church.

PORT ALBERNI—Clifford Bone was fined \$100 when he pleaded guilty in police court Monday to a charge of impaired driving.

CAMPBELL RIVER—Walter Frieberg has resigned as poundkeeper for the district from Oyster River to Duncan Bay because of the provincial government's refusal to pay a salary of \$30 a month. He will stay on as village poundkeeper.

DUNCAN—This year's winner of the local Toastmasters' speech contest, Ian Cockburn, who spoke on the future of the UN, will compete at the one speech contest in Victoria March 5.

Finalist from area one will speak at the district 21 convention.

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Enrollment services will be held today and tomorrow at the Guide hall. Last night's service for the Third Duncan Company took place at St. Edward's Hall.

NANAIMO—Austin Curtis of Victoria, former district lieutenant-governor, officiated Saturday at the following Hub City Kiwanis Club officers were installed:

Marshall Hall, president; Slim Prichard, vice-president; Norman Westman, secretary-treasurer, and directors James White, Harry Cooper, David Hurn and Gordon Pike.

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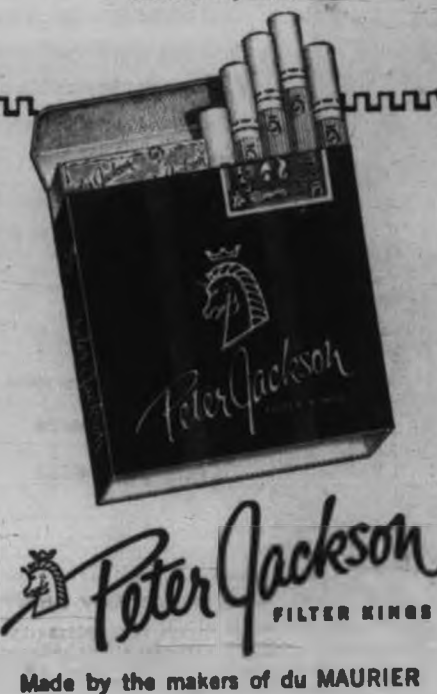
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Around the Island

DUNCAN—Funeral services will be held in Hirst chapel at 3 p.m. Wednesday for Earl Marlett, who died suddenly Friday in his 69th year.

A former CNR engineer and automotive industry mechanic, he was latterly a desk clerk at the Commercial Hotel. Mr. Marlett was a member of the Curling Association.

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Red Cross Film Today

QUALICUM BEACH—Annual meeting of the Mt. Arrowsmith Red Cross branch will be held today in the Legion hall in Parksville. Agenda includes a film showing the Red Cross in action overseas.

James Rezac Heads Alberni Red Cross

PORT ALBERNI—James Rezac was elected president of Alberni Valley Red Cross branch at the recent annual meeting. Other officers are J. A. Robertson and D. B. Loyd, vice-presidents, and Mrs. R. Laver, secretary.

Mr. Robertson and Mr. Loyd will head the campaign committee, and other committee leaders include Mrs. F. G. Weaver, blood donor clinic; Duncan Saunders, water safety; Mrs. G. Renwick, loan cupboard; Mrs. A. D. Plant, work room; Mrs. G. A. Livingstone, disaster relief, and Mrs. F. D. Stuart, voluntary services.

Reporting for the work room committee, Mrs. Plant said there is a continuing need for more workers. About 500 articles were sent to the central depot in Vancouver during the past year. The women meet Friday afternoons in the municipal building. Volunteers may call Mrs. Plant at 791.

Mrs. Renwick said about \$1,000 worth of articles are available at the loan cupboard and there is no charge made for the use of the equipment.

Two clinics since the last annual meeting added a total of 1,107 pints to the blood bank, said Mrs. Weaver.

Equimal Naval Port was turned over by the British Admiralty to the Royal Canadian Navy in 1908.

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Loggers Escape Death

CAMPBELL RIVER—Three Vancouver Island loggers barely escaped death late Saturday when their small boat struck a log and capsized in Ououkish Inlet, about 80 miles northwest of Tahsis.

TOOK OFF BOOTS—R. Monteith and an unidentified companion took off their boots and some clothes and swam to shore, about 250 yards away, with some difficulty.

But Stanley Stuart swam fully clothed and just managed to reach shore. He was exhausted so the others decided to walk to the nearby Freille Lake Logging Co. camp, where the three are employed, for assistance. When they returned, Mr. Stuart was unconscious.

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History Kept Alive

Eager young Indian dancers gaze intently through opening in backstage curtain at Victoria High School last night to watch Eugene Albany perform before night school class taking series of 12 weekly lectures in West Coast Indian folklore from artist George Clutesi. As a means of preserving folk tales, lectures are being taped by Greater Victoria school authorities.—(Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman.)

Edgelow Tells Committee:

Resign, Go to Vote Over Home-Closing

High-Rise Ruling Slowed

A group of protesting ratepayers was assured by Equilmalt Reeve A. C. Wurtel last night there would be no hurried action on the decision on a high-rise apartment block on Dunsmuir Street.

The proposed site of the building is at the foot of the Salvation Army's Matson Sunset Lodge property and fronts on the sea.

Ratepayers' principal objections were the building would block the view from their homes, devalue their property and seriously increase a traffic hazard in the immediate area. A 36 name petition was submitted to back up these objections.

The project was tabled by council who will visit the property Saturday.

Police Chief To Decide Park Closure

Opinion of Police Chief W. A. Pearson will be asked by Saanich council on the question of whether Saanich parks should be closed from dusk to dawn.

Closure was suggested by Coun. Gregory Cook, chairman of the parks and recreation committee, who said: "We're running into a certain amount of vandalism right now."

Reeve Stanley Murphy said: "I'd prefer to have the opinion of the chief of police on this. A law that can't be enforced is worse than no law."

Forest Lab In Budget

George Chatterton, MP for Esquimalt-Saanich, said in Ottawa yesterday that \$442,000 for a start in construction of the new forest research laboratory at Burnside and the Island Highway has been included in departmental estimates for 1962. Tenders should be called "very shortly" for the \$1,200,000 building, Mr. Chatterton said.



BEVERLY BACON

Seen In Passing

Beverly Bacon watching a Canadian Women's Army Corps parade at Bay Street Armoury. (A Grade 10 student at Oak Bay High School, she lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bacon, at 2180 Fair Street. She devotes a good deal of her spare time riding and owns a black gelding she calls "Lucky Me.") ... John Graeme carrying an armful of plants ... Lindsay Dickman talking about bills ... Tom Matthews reminding a customer he closes early on Sundays ... Sue Casey talking about cosmetics ... George Beaton reminding a friend of an unkept engagement ... Frank Greenough considering buying a building lot.

More Home, Hospital Care

New Deal for Aged Invalids Urged in Area Health Plan

Greater Victoria's aged invalids—some 1,800 in institutions, 2,000 to 3,000 in their own homes—need a new deal.

Victoria City Manager C. G. Wyatt and Medical Health Officer Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread appeared before Canada's royal commission on health services yesterday with a program for helping the old and ill:

• More intensive home care service. Victorian Order of Nurses and Saanich public health nurses provide home nursing care—but only on prescription from the patient's physician. Referrals are "infrequent."

Acute Shortage

There is a shortage of physiotherapists, nursing assistants and orderlies for home care, the health board brief said. Also needed are housekeepers ("an acute shortage") and a meal service for the chronically ill and aged.

• Teaching the "philosophy of rehabilitation"—getting patients active whenever possible—to all health workers.

• Addition of rehabilitation wings to acute general hospitals or opening rehabilitation centres.

One Example

Victoria's Gorge Road Hospital, an 81-bed rehabilitation unit since 1960 under B.C. Hospital Insurance Service, is an example.

• Establishment of out-patient departments in the large hospitals. (Except for a glaucoma clinic at St. Joseph's and an occupational and physiotherapy department at Royal Jubilee, Victoria hospitals have no out-patient department.)

• "Provision should be made for an easy flow of patients from acute to chronic care hospitals, boarding homes, private homes and back, as the needs of the patient indicate."

Maximum Care

• "Higher standards (should) be evolved for boarding homes and provision made for more intensive supervision."

• Chronic-care and boarding home patients should be reassessed at regular intervals to see each getting the maximum possible health care.

• Housekeeping and other auxiliary services should be increased.

• Well-being clinics for the older age groups should be established.

More Dignity

To help gather recruits for a housekeeping service, there should be a study of "ways by which the status and dignity of . . . housekeeping could be increased," the area brief said.

Practical nurses and orderlies should be licensed—not done in B.C. now—and trained.

Existing health services should be co-ordinated through one central committee.

In Victoria, 19.6 per cent of the population is over 65; in the metropolitan area, 16.7 per cent, against national average of 7.7. By 1976 there will be 28,700 residents of Greater Victoria over 65.

Good Supply

Victoria has a good supply of doctors (228 physicians, one to 704 of population) and nurses.

Victoria could be a pilot centre for rehabilitation and care of the elderly. Programs should be increased; more people sent away for intensive courses; more use made of national grants for education of medical and para-medical personnel.

An expert committee should be set up to recommend standards for boarding homes; a short course in the newer concepts of treatment of the aged should be made compulsory for operators and staffs of boarding homes.

Relative Help

There should be short-term placements to provide holiday relief for relatives who were looking after aged or ill relatives.

The board of health urged more use of home-care services by helping doctors and patients become aware of the services of visiting nurses, and the advantages of home care.

Hospital services should include ambulances when ordered by the doctor for old and chronically ill patients.

Fluoride Without Votes

Water should be fluoridated in B.C. without plebiscites, Victoria and District Dental Society recommended in a brief to the royal commission on health services yesterday.

"Fluoridation has been proven to prevent approximately 80 per cent of dental decay in children, while doing absolutely no harm to anyone at this level," said the brief, presented by Dr. C. B. Jamieson.

MUST DEPEND

"Since this is a health measure approved by all dental and medical organizations in Canada and the U.S., the children of B.C. should receive the benefit of it at once by provincial legislation, rather than by plebiscites in municipalities and cities, which must depend on the support of an unforgotten electorate."

Hon. Emmett Hall, chairman of the commission, asked how many B.C. communities had fluoridated water.

BOTH REJECTED

Dr. W. W. McLuhan said nine communities with a population of 53,000 had fluoridated. Both Vancouver and Victoria had rejected fluoridation in plebiscites.

"Why?" the chairman asked. "We run into a great deal of opposition in Victoria, mainly due to the feelings of a large segment of older people who thought it would give them gallstones, arthritis, cancer, fallen arches . . ."

IN SPITE OF ALL

" . . . and housemaid's knee," put in the chairman. "And in spite of all efforts of the medical society and dental society, we were unsuccessful."

The dental society urged that all Victoria's 24,000 school children be given time off from school when necessary to go to the dentist.

"Only dental emergencies and orthodontic cases are allowed leave of absence after 9.30 a.m."

BOTH TIRED

"This means it is nearly 4 p.m. before a child can reach most dental offices. Both dentist and patient are tired at this hour . . ."

" . . . The Public Schools Act . . . should be amended to include routine dental treatment as an accepted excuse for leave of absence from school."

Home 'Best Place' For Heart Patient

Doctors would often be wiser to keep a heart patient at home than bring him to hospital, a woman from Montreal told the royal commission.

Dr. P. Boregoff-Gilow said she would prefer, when possible, to keep a patient at home and send an oxygen tent there, because heart patients may be in danger of dying in the ambulance.

Dr. Gilow urged a national program of disease prevention that would include "preventorium"—"outdoor clinics where the public may obtain periodic complete checkups, treatment and advice."

Screen Teachers

Drug Watch Asked By 4,500 Women

Screening of teachers for emotional fitness and a close watch on potentially dangerous drugs were among recommendations of B.C. Women's Institutes to the royal commission on health services yesterday.

"Women's Institutes of B.C. regret the unregulated sale of harmful drugs as well as the advertising campaigns to further such sales," said Miss G. M. Robinson, presenting the brief on behalf of 4,500 members throughout B.C.

NOT AT RESIDE

Drowsy people sometimes reach for a double or triple dose of sleeping pills, Miss Robinson said. They should be educated to keep them in a locked cabinet—not at the bedside.

Other recommendations:

A simple book to be published by the health department stating

the laws of B.C. for the guidance and peace of mind of women and children.

First-aid training in all schools; an expanded system of road and air ambulances; education of ambulance drivers to drive gently and quietly.

UNUSUALLY ACT

Action to halt "unsightly and insanitary dumping of garbage along rural roads"; government financial aid toward establishing neighborhood garbage dumps; expanded program of teaching home nursing in rural areas.

Surveys of the nutritional values of fruits and vegetables in various B.C. areas; efforts to bring all fruits and vegetables to highest nutrition; education toward fluoridated water; expansion of school dental clinics; vocational training for youths who leave school early, and registry for handicapped people.

Step Up Food Control

More stringent controls on the production and processing of food, and a check on the safety of additives such as dyes and flavors, were demanded yesterday in a brief to the royal commission on health services.

Canadian Naturopathic Association also asked for recognition of naturopathic physicians "on equal basis with other branches of healing" and "the right to use institutional services" for their patients.

The brief was presented by Dr. A. L. Russell.

Coat of Arms For City Up to Queen

City officials have approved a design for Victoria's coat of arms and are seeking the Queen's approval.

The design is basically a simple version of the city's official seal and shows two angels supporting a shield and standing on a cloud, with the city's motto—"Semper Liber"—on a scroll beneath.

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'Brothers' Pause for Tea

Brotherhood week at legislature saw Opposition leader Robert Strachan volunteer to treat other party leaders to tea in parliamentary restaurant, and Premier Bennett extend party leaders an invitation to visit his office

"any time." From left, Mrs. Lois Haggren (NDP-CCF—Grand Forks-Greenwood) pours tea for party leaders Premier Bennett, Mr. Strachan and Liberal Ray Perrault. —(Ryan Bros photo.)

Bennett Turns Friendly And Strachan Pays Bill

Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

BROTHERS IN ARMS: Friendship came to the legislature yesterday in the form of Brotherhood Week.

Premier Bennett started it all by extending goodwill to his political opponents—namely NDP-CCF Leader Robert Strachan and Liberal Leader Ray Perrault.

The premier said the two men were welcome to visit him in his office anytime . . . not just this week, but anytime.

This is really something. Mr. Strachan was last in the premier's office in 1957.

Mr. Perrault has never been in it at all. Mr. Strachan was still a "little dubious."

"I hope when I do come down you will be in your office," he said.

Anyway the friendly fellowship continued.

The three later went off to have tea and cookies together and Mr. Strachan even picked up the tab!

UNKIND CUT: Remember the story of Tofino bus driver

Neal Hamelin who became so incensed over the condition of the Tofino Highway that he "borrowed" a grader to smooth out the rougher sections?

He was fined \$25 for taking the machine without the owner's consent but the grateful residents of the area chipped in and paid the fine.

Now Mr. Hamelin is in more hot water.

The highways department has billed him for \$660.89 to cover the damage they said was done to the machine when it was "borrowed."

REDUCED TO CLEAR: Victoria's Mayor R. B. Wilson is convinced Honolulu's civic government is in a different league. The other day he re-

ceived a postcard from ship-builder Harold Husband, holidaying there, telling him the mayor of Honolulu is seeking a raise in pay from \$22,000 a year to \$24,000. Mayor Wilson is paid \$6,000 a year by the city . . . Also from Hawaii comes a card from Sam Lane who has been studying the attractions for tourists over there. Perhaps he hopes to make Victoria a Little Bit of Ye Olde Sandwich Islands! . . .

Eric Charrman had another one of his fabulous open houses Saturday but this time he didn't have tea and crumpets. During the afternoon he did make himself a pot of tea and got some cookies out then had to leave for a few minutes. Someone drank his tea and ate his cookies—thinking they were on the house!

NEVERKE RECORDED: After 33 years of service Miss Violet Howe Johnson has retired from the B.C. Liquor Control Board.

When she first went to the board, Hugh Davidson was chairman and he was followed by Henry Thomson, who headed a three-man board. Then came the return to one-man boards, the first being W. F. Kennedy, who served for some 20 years, followed by the present Col. Donald McGowan.

Miss Johnson acted as secretary to the latter two.

She made three moves with the board—from the Belmont Building to the Temple Building and then to the old B.C. Electric Building at Fort and Langley.

INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE: A want ad appearing in the latest issue of the Tofino-Ucluelet Press reads . . .

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Health Probe Told:

Medical Care Basic Right

G. E. Mortimore's series of articles on medical care, "Twentieth Century Challenge," has been interrupted for a report on the sitting of the Royal Commission on Health Services in Victoria yesterday. The series resumes tomorrow.

Strachan Plan Covers All

By G. E. MORTIMORE

Tax-financed medical care for every Canadian was urged by British Columbia New Democratic Party leader Robert Strachan in a brief to the royal commission on health services in Victoria yesterday.

In three hours of talk and cross-questioning by the seven-member commission, the opposition leader described access to medical care as a "basic human right" and recommended a compulsory federal-provincial plan which would cover all citizens for the following services:

All hospital care, including psychiatric and tuberculosis; complete medical, dental and optical care; X-ray and laboratory services; drugs, artificial limbs, appliances, ambulance service.

From Taxes

He recommended that the plan be financed from taxes, not from premiums.

Mr. Strachan recommended public ownership of drug manufacturing and wholesaling, to supply drugs at cost.

Victoria city manager Cecil C. Wyatt and medical health officer Dr. J. L. M. Whitebread outlined an old people's health charter which included demands for more rehabilitation hospital centres, stricter supervision of boarding homes, a periodic health check of chronic and boarding home patients, well-being clinics and more staff to administer a home-care program.

Fluorides Urged

Victoria dentists, among other things, urged fluoridation by provincial vote without plebiscite, and time off from school for children to have their teeth repaired.

Mr. Strachan twisted the British Columbia government for failing to appear before the commission and issued a reminder that Premier Bennett and Health Minister Eric Martin had publicly stated B.C.'s willingness to join in a federal-provincial health plan.

Some observers had expected the provincial government to present a brief which would spell out B.C.'s plans in detail.

Nothing Filed

An earlier agenda for the one-day Victoria hearing had listed the government as presenting two briefs, one from the health department, the other from the social welfare department.

But the deadline for presentation of briefs passed, and nothing from B.C. was filed. Commissioners refused comment on the fact that B.C. was the only province that had so far not entered a brief.

Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Newfoundland, Prince

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Challenge To Bobbies

Backing his plea that city police should wear "bobby" helmets during the tourist season, Add. Geoffrey Edgewood appeared on Douglas Street yesterday in knickerbockers and a deerstalker cap and chatted to Const. Frank Coll. He figured that if every member of city police force wore a helmet for one day it would save the tourist season.

—(Colonist photo)

Driver Hurt

An accident on Tillicum Road near Ker at about 12:40 a.m. today sent Peter Dootson, 4216 Wilkinson Road, to St. Joseph's Hospital with multiple lacerations.

Sanich police said Dootson's car apparently went out of control, crossed to the wrong side of Tillicum, went through a ditch and crashed into a Kingdom Hall. The driver was found lying near the ditch.

Relief Payments 'Kill Initiative'

By PETER BRUTON

Welfare Minister Wesley Black said yesterday the government is trying to find some "intelligent solution" to the problem of people on social assistance.

"We can only help people to the degree they are willing to help themselves," he told the legislature.

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He indicated that after a recipient had been on social assistance for six months he lost all initiative to help himself.

CASES INCREASE

Despite a pick-up in the economy and a drop in unemployment the number of social assistance cases is on the increase, said Mr. Black.

"In the last fiscal year the gross expenditure was \$51,470,400—nearly \$1,000,000 a week—and this was an increase of over \$11,500,000 over that of the previous year," he said. "I admit that's gross (including federal contributions) but does it really matter whether you take it out of your right pocket or your left pocket? It still comes out of the same pair of pants."

ACROSS CANADA

At Dec. 31, 1960 there were 61,341 social assistance cases in the province, he said. A year later the number was 63,542.

Mr. Black said it wasn't just a B.C. problem but one which occurred across Canada.

"There's no point in us running around insulting one another over this," Mr. Black stated. "That type of thing does little to solve these very great problems."

"This was an apparent reference to recent opposition criticisms of the government's welfare policies."

Mr. Black admitted there were some "chiselers" on social assistance.

But he said these were a very small minority.

"Let's have a study," called David Barrett (NDP-CCF—Dewdney).

"We're studying all the time, my friend," said the minister.

It's 'Go' for Glenn

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Everything was "go" early today for a launching of John Glenn—the first American who hopes to experience an earth-orbital flight.

"It looks good," a Project Mercury spokesman said after a check

of the weather downrange and a look at shifting cloud cover over the Cape. The final stages of launch preparations were in progress at press time, raising hopes that Glenn's much-delayed takeoff could come between 4:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Pacific time.

ARGUE ACT CALLED BETRAYAL

REGINA (CP) — T. C. (Tommy) Douglas, national leader of the New Democratic Party, said Monday Hazen Argue's reason for resigning from the party "is nothing more than a smokescreen to cover up his abject betrayal of his friends and his political party."

Mr. Douglas said in an interview that Mr. Argue "saw no labor bogey men in the NDP organization and administration until he was beaten by me" in last summer's leadership contest.

'SMALL CLIQUE'

Mr. Argue, CCF member of the House of Commons for 17 years and CCF-NDP leader in Parliament, resigned Sunday because, he said, the party has "become the tool of a small labor clique."

Before leaving yesterday by plane for Ottawa, the MP for Assiniboine said half the eight CCF members of Parliament were "disillusioned" and he expected other members of the group would follow his lead.

'NO OBJECTION'

Mr. Douglas said the NDP constitution had been worked out carefully by a group of party leaders which included Mr. Argue, and Mr. Argue "saw no objection to the participation of trade unions at that time."

CCF Premier W. S. Lloyd of Saskatchewan said "people will have to draw their own conclusions" on Mr. Argue's resignation.

"I think that anything Mr. Argue does or says at this point must be viewed against the context of what happened in the last six months and in the year before that six months."

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HAZEN ARGUE
... disillusioned



T. C. DOUGLAS
... smokescreen

Feuding Leaders On Same Plane

WINNIPEG (CP)—New Democratic Party leader T. C. Douglas and Hazen Argue spent a chill few minutes in Winnipeg's airport terminal Monday, answering questions and studiously avoiding one another.

The two men said that their presence aboard the same Ottawa-bound Trans-Canada Airlines Vanguard was pure coincidence.

Argue Spurning Label—for Now

OTTAWA (CP) — Saying public opinion "has been so good it is hard to believe," Hazen

Argue, who quit the New Democratic Party Sunday, told reporters last night he has no plans "at this time" to seek a place among Liberal MPs in the Commons.

"I might discuss the general question of where I will sit in the Commons with the Speaker tomorrow," he said.

Mr. Argue said he has not decided whether he will go into the Commons chamber today. He expected to look for new office space and go through his papers.

Although Mr. Argue said he had no immediate plans to enter Liberal ranks, he stated bluntly that "I'm not going into the provincial field" when reporters asked whether Saskatchewan Liberal leader Ross Thatcher had offered him a provincial Liberal backing and a provincial cabinet post should the Liberals defeat the CCF-NDP government of the Prairie province.

Office Locks Changed

OTTAWA (CP) — The locks on the doors to Hazen Argue's office here were changed Sunday about the same time as he was announcing to Regina his resignation from the CCF-NDP government.

Members of his staff arriving for work in the morning were unable to enter the office.

A staff member said the locks were changed by a secretary, acting on instructions from Mr. Argue.

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Fluoridation 'Without Vote'

Women Want Drug Watch

Check Up On Food

Health Probers 'Hatchet Men' Commons Told

OTTAWA (CP)—The royal commission on health care is a waste of time, money and effort as far as a national health plan is concerned, Frank Howard (CCF—Skeena) said Monday.

It contains "hatchet men for the government" and shows no definite sincere desire to find facts, Mr. Howard declared as the Commons resumed the interrupted debate on the Speech from the Throne.

'SUSTENTIVE'

Mr. Howard called the commission study a subterfuge to conceal the government's bad record on a comprehensive prepaid medical care plan. He said he can see Prime Minister Diefenbaker, operating by "Machiavellian principles," making more promises year after year.

Forgotten, discarded or broken were election campaign

pledges to include tuberculosis sanatoria, mental hospitals and payments on hospital depreciation, Mr. Howard said.

That meant that hospital care payments were being made to only 60 per cent of Canadians since mental hospitals and sanatoria accounted for 40 per cent of hospital bed space.

NORTH AMERICA LAGS

Canada and the United States—with the highest standards of living in the world—lag behind 39 or 40 other countries in assuring medical care free of financial fret or worry to its citizens Mr. Howard said.

Smokes Draw Fire

Cyril Sheffield, who used to be a three-pack-a-day man, yesterday urged strong measures to impress upon people the dangers of cigarettes.

"We cannot pride ourselves in our actions in allowing radio and television to glamorize cigarettes then turn around and try and collect nickels and dimes for the heart and cancer funds," the Social Credit MLA for Okanagan told the legislature.

"It wasn't for cigarettes

these funds wouldn't require so much money," he said.

Mr. Sheffield urged that the government show a film to all school children illustrating the dangers of smoking.

And, he said, statistics showing the death rate of cigarette smokers compared with non-smokers should be printed on all cigarette packets.

"In South Dakota there was legislation introduced to put the skull and crossbones on every pack of cigarettes," he said. "This is pretty severe

of course but we can't do anything too severe in pointing out the dangers to those who smoke."

Up to two years ago Mr. Sheffield was a heavy smoker. But he was forced to quit as a result of a growth on his tongue and he's been happy ever since.

The member quoted statistics to show that the chances of dying between 35 and 45 were one in 23 for heavy smokers compared to one in 90 for non-smokers.